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DULUTH, MINN., MONDAY OCTOBER 29, 1888. - FIVE O'CLOCK

THE DAY IN THE CITY. BEHIND THE AGE.

This is What Gen. Bragg Says of the Mexicans Where he now

E WARRIOR WHO LOYES CLEYELAND

It is not Probable That any Action Will be Taken by the Mex-

Washington, Oct., 27 .- Are we to have another West episode. That is the question hat the quid-nunce in diplomatic circle8 are asking each other to-day. The inquiry grows out of a report of an interview with to Mexico which was telegraphed here from to Mexico which was telegraphed here from Milwaukee on Eaturday. In this the doughty little warrior who loved Cleveland for the enemies he had made is reported as about \$600 each.

The half dozen cottages being built by half a dozen policemen. The wooden ceiling was hung in black and white and curiously cut draperies of plain black. for the enemies he had made is reported as sion and was simply an ex-minister but the fact is that he is in the United States solely on leave of absence to take part in the political campaign in his old stamping ground, and there is a very general opinion that as he will return to the city of Mexico again as the representative of the United States within a few weeks, his expressed opinion of the people of the country to which he is accredited was injudicious to say the least. It is not thought probable that any notice will be taken of the matter by the Mexican embassy here but it is tolerably certain that the interview will find Stiff Hats Regardless of Cost by the Mexican embassy here but it is tolby the Mexican embassy here but it is tolby the Mexican embassy here but it is way into Mexico before General Braggs return and if the proud and haughty Mexicans should take it into their heads to resent the suggestion that they are away behind the age, it would not be surprising.

MARY AND CHARLIE.

he Actress and Puglist Leave on the cown yesterday for New York. Mitchell The same Sweeping Reductions on Considerable commotion in sporting circles on account of the challenge from Jack Dempsey who has waited for some time for an opportunity to meet the nervy and clever British boxer. There seems no Boy's and Childrens' Suits

Mens' Suits!

RECEPTION TO WILLIAM.

Bear in mind we are closing the streets. Upon his arrival the emperor

CHICAGO, Oct. 29-Edmund Ryan. the Bargains for Everybody hansom cab driver who was stabbed early ber 15. ming is suit lying in a pre carious condition at the courty hospital. tend him, Dr. L. L. Mintre, one of the leading surgeons of Chicago and the west rays that the case is a remarkable one. The tend him, Dr. L. L. Mintre, one of the leadthat the case is a remarkable one. The knife was driven so deep into Ryans left cheek bone, that the continuous efforts of three men to release it were futile and final. ly the blade snapped in too leaving one half embedded in the bone, although two men held his head while the effort to extri cate the weapon was being made. There is no clue to Ryans assailant.

GREAT EASTERN veiled Today. Boston, Mass., Oct. 29.—The bronze monument to the memory of Crispus Attacks and the other four martyrs of Brit.

About next Wednesday call at Myers Bros. and get a beautiful map and birdseye view of West Duluth and Duluth free. street March 5, 1770, was placed in position today and it will be dedicated this 22 & 227 West Superior St., Duluth, Minn. afternoon with imposing ceremonies. Fred afternoon with imposing ceremonies. Fred Douglass will be the orator of the day and John Boyle O'Reilly will read the poem.

Afterwards there will be a meeting in Fancuit is showing a fine line of furs. Call on him hall presided over by Governor Ames. The monument is erected under the joint auspices of the legislature and city government, its cost being \$12,000.

hall presided over by Governor Ames. The sudget nosted, and read his advertisement found elsewhere

Going out of husiness now is your chance to buy shoes cheap.

Tomorrow will be the last day of region which you can register. The Peoples theater will produce an entirely new program tonight. The Bethel hu, ding on Lake avenue has added much to this thoroughlare. The council meets this evening and will probably transact important business.

The Parson building on Superior street will be four stories high Instead of three as at first contemplated. The handsome memorial windows in the front of the new Congregational church are admired by all who see them. The funeral of young Morris Geggie, was held yesterday afternoon from the parent s residence on Fourth avenue weet.

to see that no dynamite or combustible material of any kind is deposited within the city limits except the quantity allowed Over the main entrance to the city hal now building, is placed one of the largest blocks of stone yet put up in any building in Duluth. It is a massive piece weighing

Mr. Miller goes right on repairing the little old shack on First street regardless of the fact that it is in the fire limits. It is understood that the council granted him The Str. Dean Richmond passed a vesse boat about twenty-five miles east of Mani tou Island and brought it up Saturday. It is apparently a new boat, painted white and being in good condition.

Nearly 400 foreign born Duluthians were made citizens last week, Saturday fifty papers were issued. It is hard to tell who these new American sovereigns will vote for but most of them are from the north of En-

John Nelson, employed on the Third street work, and his foot badly emashed this morning by a pile of rock and earth falling into the ditch where he was at work. He was taken to the West End where he

Johnson & Slavin's ministrels will appear at the Opera house next Monday night. They have some excellent talent with the show and with themselves, the two the show and with themselves, the two kings of ministrely, the entertainment is bound to be a success.

The members of the city council will congregate to night at their chamber in the Anderson building. It is impossible to such that they will do not the car man be and the car man be and the car man be and the car man becaped. When the train struck the car man becaped threw her baby down a bank twenty feet high and saved its life.

At the rooms of Judge Stearns this morn

events were the voting for the organ and gold watch. Miss St. George for the former received 2,888 and Miss Bonville 1176 Miss Mollie McLaughlin daughter of the popular captain Tom, captured the handsome gold watch with 1901 votes as against 1,577 for Miss Michaud.

ing arches were erected in buy a house and lot next to Grover. Adam is a bright, versatile writer, and Duluth loses one of its ablest newspaper men. The democracy failed to appreciate him, and not only this, but snubbed him by bringing from Brainerd a mortgaged plant from which is issued a weak, peurile sheet, doing more harm to their cause than good. Mr. Bede believes in retaliation, therefore will leave the democracy of Minnesota in order to shine in brighter fields where appreciation is one of the virtues.

KNIFE IN THE

Duluth Gas & Water Co. This company will give a discount of 20 per cent from the regular charges for all gas and water serv-ices ordered in from this date to Novem-

watch at the French fair on Saturday night, which resulted in my securing the prize.

Miss Mollie McLaughlin.

Two nice lots in Portland Div., with a good four roomed house for sale at ½ ite

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Bed room sets selling at cost. A. F. Leo pold, 207 West Superior street.

Rattan rockers selling at cost. A. F. Shoes cheaper than ever at Pike & Bar-eopold, 207 West Superior street. key's going to quit the business.

LI YU DOO DEAD.

A Prominent Chinaman of New York Passes Away-His Remains Exhibited.

The Mongolians Indulge in Chanting Weird Hymns and Making Music.

orth avenue east. Blocks will be laid bidly now until the completion of the completion of the property of the board of fire commissioners intend see that no dynamite or combustible aterial of any kind is deposited within the city limits except the quantity allowed plaw.

Over the main entrance to the city hall D NAUGHTY NAVAJOS.

Band of Renegades get a lot of Whiskey and Threaten Trouble to Settlers in New

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Oct. 29 .-There is trouble at the Navajo reservation the result of an effort being made to have renegade red skins taken back to the reservation. The fear that they may comminurder is causing considerable anxiety among isolated settlers. The band recently purchased one hundred gallons o whisky which they peddled out to other Indians and some of them have become threatening. Gens. Mills and Car are at Fort Defiance conferring with agent Patterson and the head men of the Navajos with the view of having the renegades rounded up and ordered back to the reservation.

A SHARP CURVE. Hand Car Run Down on he Burling ton By a Special and a Woman and two Sons Killed,

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 29-Hermahn Boads, section foreman on the Burlington road started from this city yesterday afternoon on a hand car, having with him his wife, ing a sharp curve they were run down by a

Two Well Defined Shocks Felt at Nev

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 29- This city was isited by two well defined earth quake The police and others who were on the street say the movement was preceded by two reports like those of a heavy clap of thunder and then came the distinct move-ment to the ground. Shocks were distinctly telt across the Acushnet river in Fair

Free From Debt. Washington, October 29 .- Preston H. ual report to the Secretary of interior en imates the population of the territory at 140,000-an increase of 10,000 over the estimate of last year. Of the financial condition of the territory the report says that Montana enjoy's enviable distinction being entirely free from debt.

Fever in Baldwin. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Surgeon Hutton at camp Perry, Florida, and surgeon U lab Hart at Live Oak, Florida, have tele graphed surgeon general Hamilton that

they have undoubted evidence of existence of yellow lever in Baldwin, Florida. Wants to Be Governor.

ckton, of Wheaton, as the candidate of the Equal rights party for governor of Massachusetts. The candidate is twentyeix years of age.

MONTBEAL, October 29 .- Another serious outbreak occurred in the Cornwall canal yesterday, and it is now feared that all hope of the reopening of inland navigation or this season is at an end.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The statement s made that Mike Conley, who was last when they go on a strike—so to speak—and week defeated by Joe McAuliffe in a glove drop work, seriously imperil health in contest, will permanently retire from the

New York, October 29 .- Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is somewhat better this mornng. Mr. and Mrs. Nevine, her parente, called upon her early.

Thurman and Party Columbus Ohio, Oct. 29 .- Judge Thurman and party left over the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad for wheeling Va. at 11:20 o'clock The Weather.

WASBINGTON, Oct. 29.-Indications for twenty-four hours: Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota, fair, warmer, variable winds.

REAL ESTATE ELSEWHERE D REAL ESTATE AT DULUTH COMPARED-

In a letter received by a Duluthian from real estate dealer in San Diego, Cal., this \$1,000 to \$1,200 are now begging a pur- after twelve o'clock at noon on Saturday; locality thought by you to be the best a offices were kept open last Saturday year ago and selling then at \$1,000 to \$1,500 are dull at \$500 to \$700. I have just made a sale, my first for two months and other dealers report the same. At other cities along

port the same. At other icities along this coast and in southern California the state of affairs is as bad "Reports from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other places on the north-west coast are the same, while Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other places residence on Fourth aceause west.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—In the rear of the undertaking establishment at No. 35 Mott street this morning was presented a strange scone. Chinamen musiciane and requitted. The chamber of commerce meets tomorrow forenoon. Secretary Hewiti, of the strate board of health is expected to be present.

The chamber of commerce meets tomorrow forenoon. Secretary Hewiti, of the strange scone. Chinamen musiciane and inquisitive persons of all national presented as strange scone. Chinamen musiciane and inquisitive persons of all national presents are about sompleted. They cost about \$600 sech. The council will probably tabs action at the contingent of the contingent

mill, and may others including the Standard Oil company, are not a promise of the future but are already building. Railroads including the Duluth & Winnipeg, the Manitoba, the Red Wing & Southern, and others are already building here and in a way to indicate the confidence felt in Duluth's future and their intention of sharing it.

In real estate all those things have their influence, and to-day transfers and sales in this city are double what they are in any other western city. The winter will undoubtedly see an active market here, not confined to any one section but all over the city; which perhaps the West End will lead in activity, that district near the base of Rice's Point will not be far behind and the residence part of the city east and

and the residence part of the city east and north of the point of rocks will be in de-mand. There is no discounting the coming of this and Dulutnians are getting ready for it by getting hold of as much propert

when it broke off a cent, and closed weak, goods on the market. There were but few factors to influence values, the visible increase of 504,000 bushels was about what was expected. Chicago's lower quotations and a bunch of selling orders did the busi-Cash wheat was in demand, 1 hard so

at 132 and down to 131, 1 northern sold at 132 and down to 131, 1 northern sold at 120, 121½ and later at 120½, 2 northern at 110, and number 3 at 100. October closed nominally at 131½. December opened at 131, broke off to 130½, advanced to the opening, fluctuated, broke off to 129½ and closed there. May opened ¾ up, at 135½, went up to 135½, declined steadily and closed at 134½.

Cables are turn dearer for wheat cargoes off coast, and for shipment. English and American flour also a turn dearer. At Mark Lane farmers deliveries during the week are reported at 75,613 qurs. Liverpool spot wheat opened firmer. Later cables are firm, with poor demand and holders offering sparingly. Corn steady, demand fair.

The Chicago report of the visible supply increase as posted at noon shows wheat increased 504,000 bushels, oats 470,000 bushels, and corn has decreased 39,000 bushels. The total supply of wheat in the visible is now 33,478,000 as against 33,800,000 bushels same date last year.

ORE PROPERTY ATTACHED IN THE \$500,00 the attachment and sent down the tug Re-

Boston, Oct. 29.—Twenty-one women in will be in Duluth under the eyes of the law convention yesterday nominated Miss Alice in this matter but the attornies expect tached Saturday night, as stated in the HERALD of that day, to secure whatever night be left for Axworthy's claim after Capt. McDougal's interest was secured. There will be three or four of Axworthy's vessels laid up in Duluth during the com-

This is always desirable, and the speed

ier it takes place the better. Doubly wel drop work, seriously imperil health in more than one way. First and foremost, their inaction begets their disease, which is hydra-healed, including such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Next, when inactive they fail to assist in removing from the blood impurities that beget rheumatism, gout and dropsy. Third, their inaction weakens the bladder. All this is preventable and remediable by the plessant promoter of organic action, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, at once a tonic and a regulator. This gently but effectually impels them and the bladder. Upon the bowels, stomach and liver it likewise exerts a regulating and invigorating influence, and it strengthens the system, and averts and remedies malaria and rheumatism.

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Monday there were over \$37,000, worth of property sold by Myere Bros. in West Duluth.

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GCOD BYE GROVER.

COMPADISON INFINITELY FAVORABLE TO The Registration List in New York Likely New York, Oct. 29.-Another local political sensation was started this afternoon morning occurs the following passage: by the Evening Sun by stating that the law "Lots in this city that a year ago sold for that all public offices are ordered closed chaser at \$350 to \$400, while lots in the notwithstanding this law the registration

A FATAL FALL.

A Trapeze Performer Meets Death in a

Paris, Oc: 29-President Corn of has is sued a decree extending the time for registration of loreigners to January 1, 1889.

PIRSONAL MENTION

Ed. N. Wolch is here from Boston J. F. Harrison, of Milwaukee, ie in the Zenith city.

Pliny Bartlett and son are up from Min capolis again. W. C. Farrington returned this morning from St. Phul. Mayor J. B. Sutphin has gone to Min neapolis or a brief trip.

P. J. Richwine stopped off here on his return from St. Paul, yesterday. Fred Keyes a well known architect of Minneapolis was in the city over Sunday. R. R. Kindale, of Marquette, came to the city this morning and will remain a few

S. B. Chapin, B. M. Einstein and G. H. Shibley, all of Chicago, are at the Hotel St.

F. M. Fr shee was entertaining J. N. Robbins of the Holmes house Minneapolis yesterday.

A. S. Southwick of Denver a prominent mining man, spent Sunday in Duluth and left this morning for Tower. after the 4th of next March.

J. H. Triggs retured Saturday night from a long stay in New York and the east. He is confident of Harrison's election and is full of the belief that if he is elected the country will experience a wonderful revival of manufacturing. Duluth especially, he be lieves will profit greatly by the change. He found it impossible to do anything in real estate in the present unsettled condition of affilirs in the east

the dredging of Superior bay and St. Louis to about \$39,000, there were four bids as follows, Green Dredging Co., Chicago, 24½ cents per yard; S. M. Knapp, Racine, Wis, 19 cents; Williams, Upham & Co., Duluth 14½ cents; C. S. Barker Duluth, 14 cents. The contract was awarded to C. S. Barker and

remittent lever, dumb ague and ague cake. But it presents an infinite variety of symptoms in different individuals. Be thes constipation, dyspepsia, incipient rhenma-tism, debility and kidney troubles. It is, moreover an excellent appetizer and tonic

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Fourth District—ELISHA MORCOM.
Eifth Districh—ALFRED MERRITT.

to be this county can name the next con- station. gressman and it can name a Duluth mane The road to this wonderful center of enter-Every vote for Charles Canning is a vote

terviewed a number of the real estate agents of that city regarding the report want done their instructions will be carri-

Many otherwise good Republicans do Stockholm at Bodon. not see the necessity for drawing party The mind of local editors and local presslines in local elections. This is a mistaken | men is proverbially small, and it is amusing idea. To gain the full strength of the party the influence of the local officers to read in the Norbotten journal of the "patriotic" attempts to save Sweden from the grasp of foreign intruders, but it is only should be with it and not against it. A man holding a public office has more influence than he would have as a private citizen, and every time a Democrat is elected to a prominent prosition just so elected to a prominent prosition prominent prosition prominent problem prominent prov much strength is added to his party. To insure a full Republican vote at future a full Republican vote at future fact I learnt at a lode where eight Scotch elections it is necessary to elect the miners were at work, that at the same price atraight ticket. It does not pay to bolt, for plece work as paid to the Swedes, they had secured seven kroners per diem (72)

good thing when they had it is the cause of Mr. Bede's departure. Instead of giving Mr. Bede's they have the support it departs. Mr. Bede's paper the support it deserved | vaded - Cor. London Post. and helping it to grow and become a credit to the party it represented, they discouraged his efforts by contributing liberally to invented a process of spinning and weaving length and breadth of the land.

The Republicaus meeting Saturday ascribed to its extreme meeting from fifty to sixty of the original strands are evening was a grand success and the en- required to form one thread of the weft. The made by the speakers showed the way cloth can be produced in twelve hours. The sentiment is drifting in this community.

Republicans are gaining ground every menting on the discovery, says: "When we day in St. Louis county.

tion of a Republican house. It only recan conceive and realize; in a word, the quires again of eight and Minnesota will wonders of the enchanted palaces mentioned

If you would vote see that your name is properly registered. The registration

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AN ARCTIC RAILWAY.

THE LAPP'S QUERY AS HIS REIN-DEER HOME IS INVADED.

English and Scotch Enterprise—A MounRev. T. M. Findley at the Second Bapti tain of Ore-Picturesque Scenery-Some

A railway within the Arctic circle is now n accomplished fact, and to Englishmen and o Scotchmen is due this great feat of locomoion which will connect the Gulf of Bothuia with a very high latitude on the Norwegian coast, but with open water all the year round on the North sea. Gellwara just now is the center of great activity, for the Swedish and Norwegian railway has brought the inexhaustible ores of its mountains to the shores of the Gulf of Bothnia, and a small fleet of En. ook at them. glish steamers daily await the morning and evening trains at Lulea, which bring from 400 to 500 tons of ore, drawn by a powerful engine of North British manufacture, whilst 10,000 or 12,000 tons of northern coal stands piled upon the railway quays. The Swedes in Norbotten are not altogether friendly to this great undertaking, but the Swedish governmen wisely recognize the great results which English contractors and British capital have secured for what was practically an inaccessible district, and where for over eighty

years the wealth of the mineral district has

been recognized, but there has been no mode

of conveyance which could bring it to the highways of commerce. The mountain itself is of some 300,000 acres in area, and wherever you turn on its face, and even on its summit, traces of the ore are to be found, sometimes at the highest levels protruding; or at the lower workings at a very few feet from the surface. The railway company are themselves working the mines or lodes, which are situated on different parts of the mountains, and from which small tramway lines descend to the line which for five miles steadily ascends the mountains from Gellwara, where even a grand hotel is being erected, and a new church is already complete, in which all nationalities, including the Lapps, meet for service. Although the railway is not yet open for passenger traffic, permission was accorded me to journey to the mines by the courteous resident director at Lulea, Mr. Henry Millett, and al-

has been half laid low by fire, the train skirts for miles the side of the Gulf of Both-No one claims that Charles Canning has turies of antiquity, and with a carved and until they are marriagneeble. These are the any chance of being elected to congress. gilded tryptich of such remarkable beauty and delicacy that \$2,000 has been offered and The Fifth district is Republican by many refused by the parish for the unique specithousands and the most sanguine Demo- men of Flemish carving. I was present at thousands and the most sanguine Democrat can not hope for Democratic victory
in the district for many years. Mr. Comin the district for many years. Mr. Comstock will be elected this year and two years hence another Republican will be elected.

of the peasants, as man and wire walked to the altar together and received the coin munion in both kinds in their mouth, but ground, where they taper off to a point at Consequently a nomination then by the Republican convention will be equivalent or handle the chalice. The officiating priest Republican convention will be equivalent to an election. Dulath's representation in that convention will be based upon her that convent vote for Mr. Comstock. If we give him a wara there is an old but not very interesting big majority we will have a big representing man remains, and a new and modern building man remains, and a new and modern building building man remains. tation and if the majority is what it ought ing stands about 150 yards from the railway

against Duluth. This is a plain, unalter- country between Port Arthur and Winnipeg, able fact and should be thoroughly under- on the Canadian Pacific railway, but the stood by every voter. A vote for Com | view from Gellwara itself is much more instock is a vote for a Duluth man for contains. The mountain itself from which the railway draws its ore is 2,000 feet above the The West Superior Inter Ocean has in- sea level, and the view from its summit discloses a series of hills and mountains stretching to the Norwegian frontier, towards which published in the Evening Herald of the of the house of Ceell is one of the railway withdrawal of opposition to the Duluth directors, and Messrs. Wilkinson & Jarvis, bridge bills by West Superior. Of course of Victor ia street, Westminster, are the these little fellows did not know anything energetic contractors to whose place the selection of the selecti about it. They were not supposed to. local disputants, this great work of crossing West Superior is not owned and controll- the Artic Circle by railway has been accomed by the residents. Outsiders run it and own it and they will dictate its policy, and when the time comes for them to notify the the North Cape, can cross the Norwegian little fellows across the bay what they mountain ranges and return southward to Stockholm by rail or water from Lulea, where the Swedish and Norwegian railway now terminates, but from which there will be a connection with the Sundsvall route to

J. Adam Bede and his little Paragrapher 71/d.), and the Swedes never got beyond three. The most curious remarks are made are no longer of and for Duluth. The in by the Lapps, who come down to see the enability of a Democratic public to value a gines draw in their loads of coal and draw

Weaving Glass Into Cloth. nuworthy papers which have done more to glass into cloth. The warp is composed of injure their cause than help it. No more silk, forming the body and groundwork, on will the Paragrapher be quoted through the length and breadth of the land. which the pattern in glass appears, as effected by the weft. The requisite flexibility of glass thread for manufacturing purposes is to be ascribed to its extreme fineness, as not less than played when good points were process is slow, for no more than a yard of work, however, is extremely beautiful and MERCHANT TAILOR. figure to ourselves an apartment decorated The indications now point to the elec- light, we must be convinced that it will

furnish half of that number lacking one. in the Arabian tales."-Scientific American. Viviparous Fishes of Florida. It is a fact of interest to naturalists that in books at the various polling places will be fishes that bring forth their young alive and perfect instead of laying eggs in the manner Register tomorrow. It will be the last thance.

THE GITY CANVASSED.

Register tomorrow. It will be the last thance.

THE GITY CANVASSED. the books mention several species of goby an being viviparous, like the specimens here mentloned —Savannah News.

The particular attention of the ladies is corn that we will not, after this date, hold called to the lact that Miss M. E. Raine ourselves responsible for goods supplied having assigned her stock of millinery to o any person or persons, whatsoever, exme I will offer the same for sale at prices never before heard of in Duluth. Sale to commence Tuesday October 30th, and continue until all is sold. All must be closed out as soon as possible.

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WEST DULUTH.

A large number of West Enders attend Republican majority.

church yesterday. The discourse was able one and attentively listened to by good sized congregation. Sunday was very quiet in the West End and many people enjoyed the day by ri-ding. Third street was the scene of numerous

The funeral of Francis Fish the boy who was killed by the cars, was held yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. You can buy stoves at cost at Knob.

J. T. Morey, of Minneapolis spent Sun day at the Clarendon.

SONG FOR MUSIC Count the flashes in the surf, Count the crystals in the snow, Or the blades across the turf, Or the dead that sleep below! These ye may count--yet not know-While I sleep or while I slumber-Where my thoughts and wishes go,

What her name, and what their number. Ask the cold and midnight sea, Ask the silent falling frost, Ask the grasses on the lea, Or the mad maid, passion crosti They may tell of potiest tost: To the waves where blossoms blow not Tell of hearts that staked and lost-

But or me and mine they know not -Edmund Gosse in Longman's Me gazine CURIOUS MARRIAGE CUSTUMS

Among the People of the New Britan Group-Romantic Ceremony. At the meeting of the British association at Bath, the Rev. B. Danks read a paper on "Marriage Customs of the New Britain Group." He said that for marriage purposes the people of New Britain are divided though Pullman cars have not yet been transported to these northern latitudes, a very bludable attempt had been made to transpose a break van into a sleeping car, where I passed two nights on my journey up and down.

Starting from the town and port of Lulea, which, like so many other Swedish towns, has been half laid low by fire, the train lutely necessary to marriage) for the boys skirts for miles the side of the Gulf of Both-nia and passes the remarkable old church of Gamle Stadle, an ediffus boasting sight conuntil they are marriageable. These are the

Others are put into cages, in which they remain four or five years without being allowed to go outside the houses in which they only room for the girl to sit or lie down in a The road to this wonderful center of enter-prise and activity traverses a district which wonderfully reminds the traveler of the wonderfully reminds the traveler of the fined in the cage. Great marriage feasts are provided for these girls when they are taken

out of the cages. Wives are purchased with shell money, and are often married at a very early age on Duke of York island. When a man marries a second wife, after the death of the first, the female relatives of the dead wife gather together and are permitted to do as much damage to his property as they can. A man may have as many wives as he can purchase, but if he cannot afford to buy one, below comprise some of the most reliable and his credit is low, he may have to remain the city. These firms are recommended to single. Sir John Lubbock said: "In some any one having business in the following parts of Australia when a man married each branches: of the bride's relations gave him a good blow with a stout stick by way of a warm welcome into the family." Among the Kalmucks of central Asia the marriage ceremony was very romantic. The girl was put on a horse and rode at full speed. When she had got a fair start the lover set joff in pursuit. If he caught her she became his wife, but if he could not overteke here the suit. If he caught her she became his wife, but if he could not overtake her the match was broken off, and we wore assured that a Kalmuck girl was very seldom caught against her will. The idea of capture in marriage occurred almost all over the world. Hence, no doubt, the oustom of lifting the bride over the doorstep, which occurred among the Romans, the redskins of Canada, the Chinese, the Abyssinians and other races. -London Standard.

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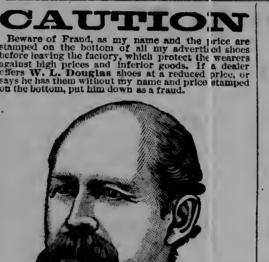
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STEELTON. THE NEW WEST END STATION OF THE ST. PAUL

& DULUTH SHORT LINE. The St. Paul & Duluth road has found so much business on its West End short line to Grassy Point, that it has decided to build a third handsome and commodious depot in that neighborhood. It will be located near the blast furnace of the Daluth Iron & Steel company and almost directly at the end of the great Grassy Point bridge and will be put up at once. The increase of travel to and business at this part of town is well evidenced by this decision regarding a third depot. Little over a year ago there was not need of a single station nearer than Oneota, now the daily travel amounts into the thousands. No other fact is arately. But the poor chap who pays for his needed to show the growth and enterprise own plates and printing gets very little ad of this part of town. Little over a year ago there was not an inhabitant in that locality, now note the change, there are nearly 1000 dwellers at West Duluth and the outlook for 5,000 or 6,000 more in an-

other brief twelve months is a certainty. ting to the press. But you may be sure that Besides the work on the blast furnace as little advertising will be done as the and car company's great shops there is a author will submit to endure. A sure way very large amount of building now going of determining which of the books pubon in the town. Duncan, Brewer & Co. listed by any firm are its own property are alone building twelve neat and com- and which the property of authors, is to note fortable dwellings which will be completed and ready for occupancy a short time. The cottages built by the Land company last year south of the ravine on Central avenue are all to be moved as the land on which they are located is needed by the Minnesota Car company for a part of their Mammoth plant. Everything about West Duluth betokens life and activity. An awakening to the future of this supurb has evidently come to Duluthians and outsiders, for the rush to buy property there continues unabated. On Saturday Myers Bros., agents of the West Duluth Land company sold \$18,000 in lots and foot up their sales for the week at it, except to alphabetically locate it in their \$72,000. Surely this is well for a dull

won the admiration of his hearers. It took him but a minute to get into the real live issues and his remarks were loudly applauded and his statements endorsed by a control of the possible \$1,500, \$750. You will now be recompensed for the original outlay, and have from \$300 to \$400 over. The "If," however, is very large.

The other plan, whereby the publisher and every one left the opera house with more assurance that the people will elect Harrison and Morton next week.

A NEW STONE. MANY QUARBLED ABOUT DULUTH.

A short time ago a test blast at the botom of the Fond du Lac quarry of the Duluth Brownstone company brought up unusual one of 5,000, the author's share will several specimens of a rock entirely differ- | be \$500." My object in this article is to help this section. Several pieces were broken \$100 to \$500 a year. You will do much betoff and carefully tested and examined and ter raising onions at \$1 per bushel in Connec the experts are of the opinion that a stone | ticut bottom lands, or even corn in the river building purposes has been dicovered. In color it is a blueish gray of the finest grain and hardest texture of any of the Not one author in 500 is enriched; not over sardstones ever found in this neighbor- one in 100 gets a competence, while with many hood. It is unusually free from spots, it is out of pocket to publish. streaks or blemshes and is very heavy and | For sure profit the subscription system ofdense. l'ests for lime fail to discover anv fers most advantages. That is, the book by and its crushing strength is much greater agents is carried to and urged on parchasers than most of the building stones. Enough | while in the other cases it is left on the shelf was learned of the vein to show that the stone exists in large quantities and it will book often reaches 25,000 copies; not seldom be extensively worked next senson. It 50,000 or 75,000 and in some cases of special lies under and back of the brown sand. Instoriety, it passes to and above 100,000. stone in the same and probably in other | There are many things to be said in favor of quarries. It has been found at a depth of this system, but with rare exceptions it is the about a thousand feet at the gas well near publisher who reap the harve t. He buys

the quarry and m great thickness. There brains, and retails them in a market of his is apparently no doubt that a fine building own making. It is simply a question with stone, of beautiful color, has been found an author whether he can do better than Walker's Military Band. The people of Duluth have had plenty of opportunity this week to hear Walker's Military band, and to those who have not into between authors and publishers of a cobeen so fortunate, it may be said that the operative sort. Some firms arrange as folband is a credit to the city and should receive the hearty and substantial support of every business man. Those of you who In this case the author, not owning stock, heard the music on the street Saturday receives what copies he desires for private night and at the opera house later on, can use at a large discount, say 60 to 70 per cent. not deny but it was listened to with pride and a royalty of 15 cents on all copies sold. and honor. Mr. Walker, the leader, has Of course this plan is capable of any amount perfected the organization until now it of modifications. It is not likely, however, ranks with any band in the west. Help in any form, to enrich the writer of a book. the boys by subscribing liberally to sustain what is a credit and benefit to Dulnih.

Turner Fair The opening will take place Thursday November 1st evening 8 o'clock at the Turner hall situated Third street and Sixth venue east, which is one of the finest i Wather's military band will give a concert. The German Singing Societ; Concordia will render a few songs. The active Turners will bring forward gymnastic exercises. All visitors will be assured of a Is hereby given, that we will not hold ureelves responsible for board, time-

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THE BOOK BUSINESS.

THE FINANCIAL RELATIONS OF AL THOR AND PUBLISHER.

Plates and Printing-Press Notices-Per Cent. on Sales-The Subscription System. No firm accepts a book and buys it in man uscript, unless it is sure that it will prove remunerative. Several of the larger firms are also publishers of monthlies. The custom to buy manuscript that can first be used in the monthly or weekly, and then sent out in book form. In this way there is a saving is the expense of the magazine, and so wide ad vertisement given the story, or other serial that it is sure to sell well when published sep vertising. The firm holds it to be its first duty to push its own books. It gets 50 pe cent, for handling "Jones' Essays and Reviews," that handling consisting in advertising, mailing to purchasers and distribuwhich receive by the firm, the most exten sive advertising. If a book is very thoroughly and persistently pushed, it is owned by the publishers. Of course there is a difference in firms, and this discrimination is not often carried so far that the firm can be charged with dishonesty. But the 50 per cent. charge in reality requires, and should secure for the book, a very earnest push. Every reasonable effort should be made to get it before the public, and keep it there. As a rule it is thrust forward for a couple of months, at the most. I still allow an exception to a few firms. After that it is uever spoken of by the publishers, or the slightest interest taken in catalogues. If it reach a second edition, in spite of their hinderances, there is seldom

any note taken of it by the publisher, but his Men's Republican club called the assembly imes antagonistic, but needful. Your 800 to order and announced Hon, J. B. Sutphin columes left we presume to be sold, which president of the meeting and a number of will net \$12,000; you will receive \$600 toward epresentative Republicans as vice presi- defraying the cost of publication. In nine deuts who were invited to sit on the stage. cases out of ten your book does not sell 800 After two songs by the Millard quartet, who by the way created a decidedly favorable impression, Mayor Sutphin introduced Col. R. G. Evans who from the start leave one-half the sales with your publisher

The other plan, whereby the publisher statements endorsed by every one present.

Mr. T. E. Byrnes is an able speaker and he fully sustained this reputation Saturday evening. The theories advanced by him as to the result of free trade were lucid and numberstandingly received. The house was kept in good house the result of readable value, costs not less than six mouths' close work. months' close work. And there are a few kept in good humar throughout the evening books put on the market each year that embody the research, experience and thought of many years. Suppose a volume to have cost its writer one year of thinking, study and composing. Copying and proof reading may be added as the positive torture part of the thorne. At the end of the first year after issue he gets \$100. "Or, if the edition be the ent in color and texture from any found in to dispel t'e visions of aspirants to authorunrivalled in quality and adaptibility for bottoms of Kansas. It is folly to fling your-

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The fashionable puppy is the bull or fox terrier, with a decided leaning in favor of the last. The fex terrier is, in the first place, bilities in the way of cut and rat catching othing need be said; but when he is the smart pet of the season Le is not asked to derote himself to such material accupation. He wears a rough, black cover piped with in short, Jim's twin in every particular, orange, for this shade is the color of the legion of honor for dogs. He has a silver collar with his mistress' address on it, but not his name, for it is trusted that if he is lost the ever pervading district messenger boy will return him, and not by reason of the mowledge of his name strike up an acquaintance with him and detain him until the reward has been doubled or even trobled. The fox terrier prefers to walk, so that the comng man will not see the ladies of his estabshment carrying around a pet dog.—"Bah's"

West Duluth Good Enough. West Duluth is good enough for me sale fellow I met on the street a year ago I ought two lots of Myers Bros. Ior \$700 old them today for \$2,000. I have no oubt the man I old to will make more. oney than I did, they are getting down to isiness now.

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I was wrong to be cross with you, but you see I thought you had done an evil turn to an buy furniture at your own price.

JIM NO. 1 AND JIM NO. 2.

"It is true, M. Roger, if ever you should do anything evil to Jim I should hate you, and I'd never forgive you, never, never!" And Mile. Armande Plagnolles nonchalantly threw herself back in her chair and passed her taper finger with caressing gentleness across the lustrous and downy skin of Master II.

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One evening, when M. de Gramont had shown blanks.

gave out metallic reflections—purred louder and louder, stretched out his paws, of a pearlish white, and blinked at Roger in a way that seemed to say: "Try it, my friend; try it; you'll get the worst of it certain!" awaited.

Not at all alarmed by the threat and the The ni

shouldered, with limbs supple and vigorous.
Roger advanced his hand, as I've told you, and Jim received it, not with the dignity you would expect from the throne he occupied, but with a masterly stroke of his claw that opened the flesh to the bone and made the blood fly.

The property of the De Gramont family was considerably larger than the chateau, or villa, rather, of the Plagnolles estate, and stood in a vast park rolling and wooded, and with an extended view of the Seine. Roger was wrong in laughing at Armande on account of her passion for Jim, for he himself was bringing up with jealous care, in a distant corner of this same park, inclosed with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every inner voice crying in his ear:

"A nice mess you've made of it! What will become of you? The kitchen and the office laugh together; they accuse you already; they knew before you the habits of the true Jim, his passionate taste for the chase. Deduction is the sim plest thing in the world; they devise instinctively the facts of the case; the death of the poacher, the substitution of this interesting mother!

and-seventy yet ness that I was old myself, in short, my your old age, about is a canard a with a view and services. Some well being of a per THE OPERA HOUSE FILLED TO OVERFLOWING
AT THE REPUBLICAN GATHERING.

Of all the political gatherings held in Duloth this year that of last Saturday night was the largest, grandest and most enthusias-fir. Long Defore the curtain rose every sent in the louse was occupied and many were standing up. The band of the saturday of the largest properties and many were standing up. The band taken to his same park, inclosed with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every country, form and that. It was a mania with high trellises, a colony of pheasants of every mother!

Poor Roger! poor unhappy lover! He dared not lift his eyes for fear of encounter with all a collector's ardent passion, and a veritable delight it was to him to conceal him and which he had taken to his heart with all a collector's ardent passion, and a veritable delight it was to him to conceal him and which he had taken to his heart with all a collector's ardent passion, and a veritable delight it was to him to conceal him and which he had taken to his heart with all a collector's ardent passion, and a veritable delight it was to him to conceal him and which he had taken to his heart with all a collector's ardent passion, and a veritable delight it

along the paling!"
"What!" cried Roger angrily, "another of
my pheasants last night! See here, La Branche, this won't do! Whom do you suspect

The keeper shook his head. "Nobody, sir, but Pichou," said he; "It couldn't be any one

thing light as a sylph is climbing the trellis!" and, as well as he could for the darkness, he almed and fired, and was answered by a caterwauling, flerce, prolonged, lugubrious, succeeded by the rattle of death.

"Good!" he muttered; "it wasa't Pichon mountains of Harris, but pale blue shadows at all, but a thievish cat. He's done for, at the Cushulling dark and somber above any rate!" and he continued to walt! not of the Cuchullins, dark and somber above any rate?" and he continued to wait! not long, however, for summer nights are short and fleeting, and already a bluish haze upon the horizon announced the dawn. A few minutes later a clear light penetrated the leaves, and there in the middle of a thicket of rose trees Roger perceived the body of his victim. It was big, it was black—very black; his heart beat quickly; he foresaw, he divined, the catastrophe. He approached hastily. No more doubt about it; it was Jim, the adored Jim, the "cherished pet," shot in the middle of the head—cold and lifeless.

of the Cuchullins, dark and somber above the moorland.

Here and there at long intervals we came to the wretched groups of cottages we had begun to know so well. Old witch like women and young girls passed, bent double under loads of peat or seaweed, so heavy that were the same thing seen in Italy, English people would long since have filled columns of The Times with their sympathy. As it is, these burdens are accepted as a matter of course, or sometimes even as but one of the many picturesque elements of Highland life. From one writer one hears of the Skye lassies half

"Well," murmured Roger, contemplating him ruefully, "a beautiful mess I've made of it!" and to run to the tool house, seize and reit!" and to run to the tool house, seize and return with a spade was the work of an instant, five minutes were and lime recorded. stant; five minutes more and Jim reposed at peace beneath the earth forever. would have appalled a railway porter of the south, strapped to their backs. We saw no

maid, valet and stable boy vainly seeking
Jim; and the parents were wild with fright,
for Armande herself was dissolved in hyster-

him!" And immediately there was a new quarrel on the carpet, in which, as Roger was decidedly epres and guiltily unhappy, he got the worst of it. Armande worried working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. Little attention has been shared working the battle in Ireland. him ferociously, going to the length of declar-ing that till Jim—always Jim—was found she did not even care to see him—that is, unless he would promise to hunt for Jim, in which case she would promise to recompense him.

After a morning visit, more unfortunate aught no end of very clever tricks. Of his tion, boarded a train, arrived at Paris, and an hour later, at the shop of M. M—, a merchant who dealt in birds, dogs and divers other animals, among them a cat—a superb cat, black all over, claws white, eyes yellow; Roger had no time to waste in explanations. "How much?" said ha, standing before it

ielightedly.
"One hundred francs, monsieur," replied In a basket, hermetically closed and tied, he carried away his purchase, regained the train, and then Maissons as soon as possible. Truly, he had done well! Jim was re stored—Jim No. 2; everything would be right now with that pretty creature, Armande, whom, truly, he adored and thinking thus. as night had come, he approached the villa. Not a soul was to be seen. He seized his burden by the neck and with a vigorous hand launched it across the wall that surrounded

the Plagnolles garden.
"Jim was found! Jim had returned!" Such was the elutation of his beautiful sweetheart at the sual morning visit, "And he was where!" demanded M. de "Stolen, of course, and beaten besides, for he's savage and wicked, hides from every one, gets under the furniture, and refuses to remain npon my lap at any price. No matter; he is here! It is all I care for. Besides, I'll caress him so much he'll forget the fright he has suffered. And now be friends!

Hoger stifled an "oni" of fright in an "oni" of horror. Thus was peace signed that endured this time at the Villa Plagnolles.

One evening, when M. de Gramont had shown himself unusually urgent and passionate in his wooing, she allowed him to take The cat—a superb cat, jet black from head her hand and murmured, with a voice that was slightly tremulous, "To-morrow, Roger, to-morrow, I will give you an answer; I promise it!" and, ma foll M. de Gramont was reasonably certain this response would be the one he had so long desired and awaited.

The night was long—the morning more so, and as soon as les convenances permitted it. to tail, so black that in certain lights his fur | was slightly tremulous, "To-morrow, Roger,

out a second to lose, he had contented him self with asking "how much?" and now, scar-"The miserable beast!" cried the young man indignantly, for once unable to repress the truth.

Sent with asking now indent and ton, tear their boyish state ceases at fifty either, or at sixty or seventy, for that matter. Nay, I met a man the other day who owned to seveninner voice crying in his ear:

nolles and Jim, as he was preparing to make his usual call on his pheasants, the keeper stood before him, cap in hand.

Ide Gramont like a swarm of bees; to struggle against fate was useless; this last stroke finished him. He yielded; he abandoned everything, and tearing himself from "Monsieur Roger," he said, "they got another one last night; I found the feathers without a word without a word, without a gesture, without turning his head even; yes, ran with all his legs, gained the gate, the outer road and disappeared. Returned to his room he fell upon a chair and wiped his hrow, from from which the sweat ran in streams. An hour later there was a knock at the

The wait was long; two hours rolled themselves into three, then three into four, and the young man was beginning to consign to the devil all the pheasants as well as all the poachers in the world, when a singular noise, a soft metallic clicking, set him trembling.

"Something," he said to himself, "something light as a sylph is climbing that rellist!"

Happiness is not to be described, and Roger's was complete.

A month later the marriage was solemnized, and a year later the young Mme. de Gramont renounced of her own accord the education and bringing up of cats.

One doubtless divines why.—Translated from the French of Praedel by R. C. Waggener for New York Mercury.

The Cottagers of Dunvegan. and then beautiful distant views of the mountains of Harris, but pale blue shadows

picturesque elements of Highland lifa From one writer one hears of the Skye lassies, half hidden under bundles of heather, stopping to laugh and chatter. From nnother, of Lewis When M. de Gramont made his usual even- smiles, no signs of contentment. On the ing call at Plagnolles the house was in com-motion, everybody from cook to chamber of wear as and of pain. But perhaps the

ical tears.

"Ah!" she cried at sight of Roger, happy to hold in her hand at last one whom she could make into a fellow sufferer; "it is you, is it? You, who will be delighted to hear of it—you, who have never been able to endure him!" And immediately the way and the sufference of the could be able to endure the could be able to endure

Writing in a Railway Train.

Some authors appear to be able to write at any time and in any place. Anthouy Trollope did much writing in a railway train. "It was," he says, "while I was engaged on 'Barchester Towers' that I adopted a system of a dog easily taken care of, for he enjoys his bath and comes out of it a thing of beauty, for his skin is so glossy. Then he can be was simply unendurable. He ran to the staward of the s as greatly occupied in traveling, and the nature of my traveling was now changed. I could not any longer do it on horseback Railroads afforded me my means of conveyance, and I found that I passed in railway carriages very many hours of my existence. If I intended to make a profitable business of writing, and at the same time do my best for the post-office, I must turn my hours to more account. office, I must turn my hours to more account than I could by reading. I made for myself therefore, a little tablet, and I found after few days' exercise that I could write as quickly in a railway carriage as I could at quickly in a railway carriage as I could at Final Assessment Notice my own desk. I wrote with a penctl, and what I wrote my wife copied afterwards.

My only objection to the practice came from the appearance of literary ostentation to which I felt myself to be subject when going to work before four or five fellow passengers.

But I got used to it."—Saturday Evening Herald.

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thorne's Bit of Timely Advice-No Need

"Evil to Jim! Never! What made you think it?" And he, too, advanced his hand to stroke the cat, perficiously hoping, of course, to touch instead the fingers of its beautiful mistress.

And she was pretty, truly, adorably pretty, this Mile. Armande de Place of the terrestrial journey went down hill. I thought that a certain somber dignity and weight of staid experience might invest this remote epoch of life; but it did not occur to me that one's career, beyond that point, could offer anything better than reminiscences are was over, and went down hill. I thought that a certain somber dignity and weight of staid experience might invest this remote epoch of life; but it did not occur to me that one's career, beyond that point, could offer anything better than reminiscences. to touch instead the fingers of its beautiful mistress.

And she was pretty, truly, adorably pretty, this Mile. Armande de Plagnolles; a demiblonde with red-brown hair, curling and twisting into the most enchanting waves; rather tall, neither fat nor lean, and with eyes of astonishing depth and color.

But the villa; well, the villa was topsy turvy. "Mile. Armande could see no one," was the aunouncement at the door, and in the garden the domestics were all assembled curiously regarding something in the middle of a great cluster of peonies in the corner of the parterre.

Jim the felse lime and twist in a but it did not occur to me that one's career, beyond that point, could offer anything better than reminiscences and makeshifts. And my chief consolation was that "forty year" was so incalculably far off, that, like the deluge, one might indefinitely postpone any serious consideration of it. The dreaded date came, however, and is now passed, to gether with one or two of its immediate bin rather tall, neither fat nor lean, and with eyes of astonishing depth and color.

Roger de Gramont, on his side, was good looking, accomplished, well built, broad panied—his legs trembled under him as he counted the catastrophe—by six little cats, evidently just brought into the world, and which Jim was licking lovingly.

M. de Gramont had not made sufficient in quiries. Pressed by the train hour, and with the house of the properties of the destruction of the world. Thackeray's warning was evidently one of his practical jokes upon the boys. He was pleased to dress up a bugaboo to scare the younger generation withal.

The truth is, of course, that boys do not the world. The truth is, of course, that boys do not the boys do not t cease to be boys at forty; and now that this bubble is pricked, I have my doubts whether

> and-seventy years, and such was his coyish ness that I was almost surprised into feeling old myself, in comparison with him. In short, my young friends, this whole affair of old age, about which you hear so much talk, is a canard and a humbug, which we who have existed a certain time impose upon you, with a view to commanding your respect

several other sages of repute, have main tained the theory that the decay of the bodily powers, and death itself, can be in definitely postponed by a proper regimen.
But leaving all extreme views aside, the man of 40 makes a great mistake if he allows thown up by this a little se, that is than six re a few that emught of ve cost v and may the large of the same day peace was declared between the two lovers. Roger returned in an excellent humor, only to find himself the next morning in a violent rage two than term and may the bush of the large was dark as Egypt, as it had been for four nights past, Roger installed himself in ambush with his gun charged with the beavest balls.

The wait was long; two hours rolled themselves into three, then three into four who young man.

The sum of the same day peace was declared between the two lovers. Roger returned in an excellent humor, only to find himself the next morning in a violent rage to the sum of t is bodily health and strength to deteriorate ander the impression that they have seen

apt to be the worse for us.

Do not listen to it, fellow travelers of forty year! Take up once more that old habit of exercise that has fallen into abeyance, and you will find your account in it. Not that you are to carry anything to extremes—to labor two hours daily in a gymnasium, or to train for a race. You did that when you were in your teens, and once is enough. What is necessary is easily done. When you are in the open air—and be in it as much as possible, either on foot or on horse back—breathe deeply and regularly, and breathe through We went the next day to Dunvegan. The road lay over long miles of moora, with now your nose. Eat no trash, and eat too little rather than too much of anything. In sumautumn and winter, walk at a round pace for at least one continuous hour a day. By one means or another, contrive to get into a one means or another, contrive to get into a visible perspiration once every twenty-four hours, and rub dry with a towel afterward. So will your wrinkles disappear, and your gait lose its heaviness. And after all, a body is but a body; and even if it be paralyzed, or disabled by a railroad accident, you must not let it bully you into fancying that forty year spells old age.—Julian Hawthorne in Once a Week.

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A GRIST OF PATENTS. A TOTAL OF THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY LAND PATENTS BECEIVED AT THE DULUTH OF

Saturday300 land patents for homesteads and preemptions in the Duluth land distriot were received from the general land office at Washington. Fifty others had been received a few days before making a total of 350 claims in this district taken out of the office and given by clear title to the owners. This desirable consumation has been in great part due to the efforts of a Duluth attorney. Fielder B. Chew, Before 1880 M. Godin had merely set apart a formerly a resident of Washington, who spent nearly two months at Washington this snumer on this business Ever since the famous order of Sparks was issued, ordering all unpatented claims in the Duluth district being up in the division of frands in the general land'office, because there were undoubtedly many in which fraud was incontestably present, the business of this office has dragged, and the 'tonest homesteaders and pre emptors have haffered great hardships and losses by the inabilty to recover title and the timidity mong eapitalists caused by this inability Mr. Chew went to Washington nearly three months ago and spent two months there arguing and working the case and finally, three weeks ago, succeeded in securing a rescinding of the order. The "division of frauds," in which were hung up every patent in this entire land district whether suspected of fraud or not. was notified to pass on all against which there were no specific allegations of fraud. As a result 350 homesteads and premptions were moved out of the division, and patents were issued last week to that number, against which there were only general suspicions of fraud in the minds of Sparks and his coadjutorf, Contested cases and those charged with specific fraud are held and will not be patented until special investigation reveals them honest. Hereafter patents will be issued as fast as the ordinary course of business allows on all claims to be entered at the office, and the general business of the entire Dulnth district will be aided and encouraged greatly.

MARINE MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. Prop Brittania, Lake Erie, coal. Schr Watson, Lake Erie, coal. Prop Keystone, Lake Erie, coal. Schr Crosswaite, Lake Erie, coal. Prop Gilchrist, Lake Erie, coal. Prop Hiawatha, Lake Erie, coal. Schr Minnehahu, Lake Erie. coal. Prop Wisconsiu, Port Huron, merehandise. Prop Dean Richmond. Port Huron, merchan

op Empire State, Buffalo, merehandise. op Annie Vouug, Buffalo, merehandis Prop E. M. Peek, Lake Erie, eoal. Schr John Gaskin, Montreal, railroad steel. Schr Glengarry, Montreal, railroad steel.

DEPARTURES. Prop Ketchum, Ashland, to load ore. Prop Avery, Ashland, to load ore. Prop Fayette Brown, Ashland, to load ore. Prop Egyptian, Buffalo, wheat.

In connection with the recent beaching of the Joseph L. Hurd at Eagle Harbor, in a sinking condition, says an exchange, a story, is going the rounds which possesse significant interest. It is said that one of the owners of the steamer was on board of her recently and was peering down into the open hatchway when her captain ag proached and warned him not to fall down there, assuring him that if he did he would fall clear through the bottom of the

MATTERS POLITICAL.

Good speakers will be at the young men' Republican club meeting tonight. The Democratic Mesaba club is announ ed to meet at Ingalls hall tonight. The colored Republicans meet again to day to discuss the political situation. The French canadians met as announce ed in Svea hall Saturday night and several speeches were made.

Frank Burke has some campaign songs which are immense and he is going to get up a quartette soon and sing them for the benefit of the people. The English flag circular with the utterances of "John Bull" papers thereon disgusts the Democrats. There is too much

truth in them to suit the desciples of Eng-

Fra rygla, president of the Polish societies of the United States, will speak here Saturday of this week. He is an able place, is an autocrat in all business affairs. man and will draw a large audience of He is elected—that is, since 1880—but he is

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THE GODIN FACTORY.

METHODS OF THE CO-OPERATIVE ESTABLISHMENT AT LIEGE.

As with his social palace, so in his scheme of industrial distribution, M. Godin's ideas were colored by Fourierist recollections. certain sum-£8,000 or £10,000-out of the profits of the year to be distributed among his men as a bonus; but in 1880 he converted he business into a commandite company, and introduced a complicated system of arrange ments for realizing effectively Fourier's principle of a just division of the produce of inlustry, the division between capital, labor and talent, according to the importance of their several contributions. It is true he thought this principle theoretically defective, because talent was only a particular kind of labor, anh because nature, which Fourier wholly ignored, was, in Godin's opinion, as important a contributor to production as any of the other three. Nature's share in the division ought, he thought, to be appropriated by the state, partly by means of the nationalization of land for the purpose of letting it out to all sorts of productive societies, and partly by means of a heavy graduated succession duty; and the funds thus obtained ought to be employed in establishing a system of universal insurance against sickness. But in the meantime, so long as the laws of private inheritance and private property in and remained unmodified, and the state showed no disposition to serve herself heir to inture's share, individual producers must each set aside that share for themselves, and insequently the first part in M. Godin's annual division is 25 per cent. of the whole not profits to a reserve fund for purposes of personal insurance. In passing I may say that besides this every workman is obliged to pay to that fund 2 per cent. on his wages, that in 883 the fund amounted to 500,000 francs, and in the three years it had existed at that time more than 90,000 francs had been paid out of it for sick relief and pensions on a

Next to nature's deal comes the deal of alent or intelligence, and that also is fixed it 25 per cent. The director alone (M. Godin during his lifetime) got and gets 12 per cent. of the profits, in addition to his salary of of the profits, in addition to his salary of 15,000 francs. In 1883 this 13 per cent.

CHAMBERMAID—WANTED—ATTHEAYR House, 124 East First street. Half the profits going thus in equal shares to nature and intelligence, the other half remaining to be divided between the factors. nature and intelligence, the other half recapital and labor. Capital had already received 5 per cent. interest, and labor had course already received its weekly wages, all before there was any calculation of profit at all, and M. Godin concluded that the proper late all, and M. Godin concluded that the proper late all, and M. Godin concluded that the proper late all, and M. Godin concluded that the proper late all all and M. Godin concluded that the proper late all and M. Godin concluded that the proper late all all and M. Godin concluded that the proper late all and M. Godin concluded that th COOK-WANTED-GOOD COOK AND DIN-ing room girl, at 309 west First street. principle now was to give capital a share of the remaining half of the profits in proportion to the amount of interest it received.

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Ply No. 13 Lake avenue north. and labor in proportion to the wages it had received. In 1883 the total amount of interest paid was 230,000 frances on 4,600,000 frances of office.

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capital, and the total wages paid was 1,888,000 francs, so that of this remaining half of the profits some nine-tenths go to the deal of M. Godin's scheme, however, by no means ends here; his object was to make the employes in the final result owner of the capital of the business, and with this view he decided that the laborer's share of the profits should not be paid immediately into their should be applied to buy for them shares in the business. In this way the business is gradually falling into the hands of the laborers engaged in it. In 1838 they already possessed stock amounting to nearly two millions of francs, and though the capital has been raised to 6,000,000 francs, it will only take a few more years for it to be acquired entirely. few more years for it to be acquired entirely by the employes. The interest on the shares

they possess they receive like their wages, to M. Godin states, in his book on government, that the average amount of indirect taxation on articles of consumption paid per head in the familistere of Guise is seventy-five francs, and turning to beeks of statistics.

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| Rooms. spend as they will. tive francs, and turning to books of statistics we find that the average for France generally ROOMS TO RENT-ON FIRST FLOOR 41 East Sixth Street. Inquire on alley. is only thirty francs. The people of the familistere live, therefore, two and a half times better than the rest of the French. General Harrison's picture is in such great demand in Duluth that some one steals the one that is placed in the window of the Young Men's Republican club nearly

Their working day is ten hours, and they have bestdes common holidays, two special for the form overy year—the Feast of Laborator of the Young Men's Republican club nearly

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OFFICE FOR EENT—A FRONT OFFICE

Feast of Infancy on the first Sunday in elected for life, and his management is uncontrolled. He choses the foremen and makes the bargains. Next below him stand the group that elect him, the associes, numbering sixty-eight in 1883, who must have worked at least five years in the foundry, be men of their wages, can only be expelled from the association by a vote of two-thirds of their own peers (the other assocles), have the first

STOVE—FOR SALE RADIANT HOME, double heater, No. 62, in first class order. Enquire 24 Fouth avenue east. right to work when work is short and retire on a pension of two-thirds of their wages or salaries. After them come ninety-five soetaires, chosen by the manager and adminstrative council, sharing the profits on one and one-half times their wages, and getting a pension on one-third of them; 573 particiants, similarly chosen, and sharing on their mple wages only; 258 auxiliaires, who as be found at 722 East Fourth street. yet get no share in the profits, except through their interest in the insurance fund, and 236 nteresses, who are allowed to retain stock they have inherited, though they have my

further interest in the concern. The stock, which is only being gradually aken up year by year, must, when it is all taken up, be again parted with in the same way, the first shareholders being then obliged to sell out their shares to the new comers. ently be held by widows or other persons not in active employment, but at the end of the term they must always return to the possession of actual laborers, and so the way is National bank building, Duluth, Minn. sion of actual laborers, and so the way is STONE & ORDEAN. | smoothed for the retirement of the older generation and the accession of the younger .-

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Paving Superior Street.

O FFICE OF CITY COMPTROLLER, |
DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 29, 1888, (
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL, parties interested, that an assessment has been made by the Board of Public Works of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, and confirmed by the Hon. O. P. Stearns, judge of the district court of the Eleventh indicial district, to defray, in part, the expanse of improving the country of the Eleventh indicial district, to the country of the Eleventh indicial district, to the country of the expanse of improving the country of the expanse of improving the country of the Eleventh indicial district, to the country of the expanse of improving the country of the country of the expanse of improving the country of the cou defray, in part, the expense of improving Superior street from Eighth avenue east to Eighth avenue west and for the construction of storm sewers with necessary appurtenances as follows: Across Superior street at Washof storm sewers with necessary appurtenances as follows: Across Superior street at Washington avenue, Second avenue west and Lake avenue; between Third and Fourth avenue east from Superior street; in Third avenue east from Superior street; in Third avenue east from Superior street; in Lake avenue, Second avenue; between Third and Fourth avenue east from Superior street; in Lake avenue, Second avenue; between Third and Fourth avenue east in Superior street; in Lake avenue, Second avenue east, Third, Fourth and Seventh avenues west from Superior street to across Michigan street; in First avenue east from Superior street to About 70 feet south of Superior street to across Michigan street; in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth and Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from Superior street to St. Paul & Duluth rallroad; and in First avenue west from St. Paul & Duluth rallroad to Cascade square; also for changing the course of Clark House creek into First avenue west from St. Paul & Duluth rallroad to Cascade square; also for changing the course of Clark House creek into First avenue west from St. Paul & Duluth rallroad to Cascade square; also for changing the course of Clark House creek into First avenue west from St. Paul & Duluth rallroad to Cascade square; also for changing the course of Clark House creek

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be seld in competition of the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosnate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York

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PAINTERS-WANTED FOUR OR FIVE painters at once at Cressy's, 1827 West Superior street.

OTTAGE-FOR RENT-A PLEASANTLY

FOR RENT-NEW EIGHT ROOM HOUSE centrally located. Good water, cellar and furnace heat. Apply to Sawyer & Ogilvle, 31 Fargussen block.

ROOMS FOR RENT-ROOMS OF 5, 2 AND also store sultable for grocery on Seventl avenue east. Chas. McKay, room 2 Ben zblock

OFFICE FOR EENT-A FRONT OFFICE room. Enquire No. 4, Miller block.

K OOMS-FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT ROOM FOR RENT, CENTRAL, MODERN conveniences. 210 west Third street.

ROOM-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-29 West Second street.

NOR RENT-A STORE WITH BASEMENT on Superior street. Triggs & Kennedy.

BOARD-FAMOUS RESTAURANT - \$5.00 per week or \$4.50 in advance. Tieket 21 meals, \$5.00. M. Cronn.

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ARCHITECTS.

PALLMER & HALL, ARCHITECTS AND Superintendents, Room 46 Exchange building, Duluth, Minn.

MCMILLEN & STEBBINS, ARCHITECTS and superintendents. Office room No. Exchange building.

W. P. SCHILLING - VOICE CULTURE and plane study; 118 Third avenue

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M ISS MINNIE B. RAINEY, TEACHER OF Voice Culture. 21 East Third street.

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Seal garmenta made o order a specialty. Old garments altered and refitted. Also all kinds of furs re-

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Creat Special Cloak Sale,

COMMENCING SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Genuine Alaska Seal Sacques included in the Great Reductions. Seal Sacques 40 and 44 inches long, \$110 to \$175 each, equal to any garments offered elswhere at \$150 to \$225. We guarantee them of Martin's London Dye, and perfect in every respect.

We would also ask Special Attention to a new line of

M. H. P. ROBINSON, BASS SOLDIST. No. 8 Miles block, to arrange for concert engagements, conducting and teaching. Seal Plush Sacques, Newmarkets and Ragians

for Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' received a ling. days ago, which we will offer at very reasonable





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DULUTH, MINN., TUESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1888. - FIVE O'CLOCK.

Gommencing

AND DURING OUR GREAT

We have decided to sell out all our

Stiff Hats Regardless of Cost

\$4.00 Hats for \$2.88. \$3.00 Hats for \$2.12 1-2. \$2.50 Hats for \$1.63. \$2.00 Hats for \$1.50. \$1.50 Hats for \$1.00. \$1.00 Hats for 75c.

The same Sweeping Reductions on

Boy's and Childrens' Suits Overcoats and Underwear.

Mens' Suits! or Affect Strain Strain

Overcoats and Underwear Boots and Shoes.

Bear in mind we are closing Dutchess of Wertemberg, The collection out our stock and no advertising posed to public sale in Germany, including as it does nearly five hundred bracelets, scheme. The stock must be sold ear-ringe, necklaces, rings and other articles all set in atones of the first water and rare for what it will bring, by March 1, as our partnership expires then.

Bargains for Everybody

GREAT EASTERN

One Price Clothing Co.

22 & 227 West Superior St., Duluth, Minn. 612 Tower Ave., West Superior, Wis.

M.S.BURROWS&CO.

Still Waves in St. Louis.-A'Big Dem-

INNOCENTS CONDEMNED TO DEATH-

Will be Produced at a Theatre.-Anniversary of the Executed

St. Louis, Mo., October 30.—The anwritten by a St. Louis anarchist, and depicts the scene at McCormicks reaper works, the Haymarket explosion, and will be an umber of Hallow E'en parties to morrow night chief among which will be that of the Clan Stewart. ght will be given to the families of the narchists executed one year ago.

THE "BIG FOUR" MEETING.

Annual Gathering of Prominent Railroad neeting of the stockholders of the "Big Four." Cincinnati, Indianapolie, St.Louis

and Chicago railroad was held here today.

BEDELL'S EXAMINATION.

The Gigantic Real Estate Mortgage Forger

DIAMONDS FOR ALL

Bushel of Valuable Jewels to ng diamond merchants of the capital with

NORDIN THE DEFAULTER.

oday for Montreal in search of Charles (Nordin, who recently fled the city after appropriating the sum of \$14,000 belonging to the Citizene Building and Loan Associathe building associations in the city have posed to make an example of the defaulter when he is once within the law's clutches. He is believed to be living in the outskirts of Montreal and the detectives will get a thousand dollars each if they succeed in

A JUST SENTENCE.

Horrible Crime Committed With Roll March last. While spending an apparently social evening with the old couple he heat the Cleveland drydock on a steel hull. the husband into insensibility and then going to Mrs. Mason's room clubbed her to death and set fire to the house, the body of his victim being burned to a crisp. Mason escaped and is now a raving lunatic. Robbery was the motive for the crime.

Two nice lots in Portland Div., with a good four roomed house for sale at ½ its value.

Lewis & McNair.

NEW YORK, October 30.—The seizure of an American steamer by the Haytian rean American steamer by the Haytian republic has become an international epi-

THE DAY IN THE CITY.

R. S. Munger went down to St. Paul th The maximum temperature today has The Concordia society concert is to be

Real estate transfers filed yesterday wereight, consideration \$6,125. The Prohibitionists bave hung out their banner ornamented with politics of Fisk & Brooks.

Myers Bros. will build a two story fifty feet brick store at West Duluth to cost nearly \$10,000. Yesterday was the last day of the Michigan street assessment dues and about \$30,000 was paid in. The new two-story brick block in the rear of the Seip building on First avenue west is about completed.

The massive brick engine house of the Duluth Iron & Steel Company will be ready for the roof in a few days. which includes the play called "Innocents Condemned to Death." The play has been connected with the road.

St. Louis anarchist.

the trial and condemnation of Spies and his associates. Speeches will precede the play. Invitations have been sent to all the sent and an enjoyable time was the result. organization. The receipts of the will be given to the families of the hists executed one year ago.

The night passenger on the St. Paul & Duluth was delayed three hours this morning by a ditched freight train up on the

The Prohibitionists have hoisted their flag again over Superior street and near the office of their candidate for attorney A number of visitors were around to the places of registration to-day and found that names were being placed rapidly on

Several large mining deals have been

W. A. Foote & Co. are placing a tile walk n front of their cigar store on Superior It is now stated that the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic will run into Ashland over the Omaha line for the present at least, though it may run its own line in

the eye. In this special practice there seems to be a good field in Duluih and we wish him success which skill and energy

Thousands of tons of hay are being shipped into Duluth this fall. And yet the soil of this county can produce the finest kind of grass in abundance. The same is true of all kinds of root crops, of which car load after car load is being imported. Send us more farmers. We have a terrinearly every foot of which is succeptible or of table cultivation.

J. F. Thompson is here from St. Paul.

G. F. Copeland of the St. Paul & Dult was here last evening.

W. K. Morrison and J. F. Stevens, resents of the Flour City, are in Duluth. "Roots and Herbs" Reynolds of the Dr. V. Smith came up this morning from St. Paul and will remain a few days visiting with the numerous friends he has in the Zenith city.

MARINE MATTERS.

SchrMoravia, Lake Eric, coal. Prop Jay Gould, Chicago, merchaudise Prop Australia, Lake Eric, coal. DEPARTURES. Prop Kittle M. Forbes, Ashland, for orc. Prop J. C. Gilchrist, Ashland, for orc. Tug Walker, Washburn, Barge Gienora, Washburn, for corn. Prop Dean Richmond, Port Huron, in Prop Egyptian, Ashland, to load ore.
Prop E. M. Peck, Two Harbors, to load ore.
Schr Crosswaite, Ashland, to load ore.
Prop Brittanic, Ashland, to load ore,
Schr Woolson. Ashland, to load ore.

The propeller North Wind has been in the Cleveland drydock since Saturday, the repairs being more extensive than was exected on survey, she was found to requi eight outside plates, each twelve feet i length, and about fifteen new frames an

The delicious fragrance, refreshing coolness, and soft beauty imparted to the skin by Pozzoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

THE DAY IN THE CITY.

The St. Paul & Duluth morning train was HAS FRIENDS YET

T'is Believed that the Cleveland Treasurer has been Foully Dealth With.

HIS PRIVATE VAULT DOOR OPENED.

And Over Quarter of a Million Dollars of Securities Found There.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 30 .- Sherif Sawyer, who has been looking for Ex-treasurer Axworthy's property had the door o the treasurer's private vault in the Nation al Bank of Commerce forced open yesterday afternoon and found therein a lot of stocks perts sayithat if attended to, these securities are likely to realize about \$300,000. It

was a startling find as Axworthy's staunch friends insist that more property will be found, and that accident or foul play has caused his absence. But as the investigation goes on it shows that Axworthy has been in financial straits ever since the Fidelity bank failure.

THREATEN TO USE FORCE.

The Parnell Commission to use Power to Compel the Production of Books. London, Oct. 30 .- The Parnell com mission re-assembled today. Attorney General Webster asked the court to enbank, contended that the commission had no power to compel the production of the books. Presiding Justice Hannan said he would not discuss the question. If the banks under the color of protecting the privacy of their clients obstructed the orders of the court, the court would be constrained to put its power into force.

DON'T KNOW THE VALUE.

THE ILLINOIS ELECTION.

peak at two or three meetings daily unti of Republicans and Democrats. As the former will turn out in the afternoon and the latter at night no fears are entertained of a collision. Bettings on General Palmer's election is still heavy.

WRECKED WHALERS

hompson today received a long telegran a dozen whalers suppose to have been wrecked near Herald island in the Arctic ocean and asking that a reve nue steamer be sent at once to their assist-

AN EMBEZZLING CLERK.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 30 .- Richard O has been in his present position twenty to be years. He is a resident of Davenport, and gars. his arrest has created great surprise

Washington, October 30 .- United State minister Phelps has returned to London from Hatfield House where he has been

CHICAGO, Oct. 30-Kikuchi, of Osaka and Kabe of Tokio, Japan are in the city. They have been to England to purchase machinery for cotton and woolen mills to be erected in their respective cities. Kikuchi eays he will employ about 500 persons ih his cotton mill, paying girls ten cents a day and the most skillful men thirty cents per day, He will get the principal part of his raw material from China but some of interior quality is grown in Loren. nferior quality is grown in Japan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Indications for ota, occasional light rains, warmer southerly winds. Dakota, occasional light rain cr snow, warmer. Tuesday colder, Wednesday, southerly, veering to westerly winds.

With our prices? They are all right. Fire cost on ladies' fine shoes. Our etock i VALLEEN & BEROQUIST, 103 West Superior street.

What is the Matter

Lots two blocks from steel works and car works for \$300. Few good blocks Shoes cheaper than ever at Pike & Bar key's going to quit the business.

Fellows' New Scheme. New York, October 30 .- At a meeting today the hoard of estimate and appointnent, district attorney Fellows stated that within two years past his office and police authorities had established a secret service

bail would, beyond question be tried for bribery during the coming year. Discharged the Strikers, Cuicago, October 30 .- Justice Hamburger this morning discharged the alleged dynamite conspirators Kaasberg, Thompson,

BEHLIN, Oct. 30 .- A great fire at Huenfeld, near Cassel, continues to spread.

Declines the Nomination Sr. Louis, October 30.-William H.

PARIS, Oct. 30-The religious marriage of Gen. Boulanger's daughter and Captain

Driant took place in church St. Pierre to-

This is always desirable, and the speed er it takes place the better. Doubly wel

Oct. 26, 1888.

Prince Albert Suits.

\$18 to close, former prices \$25. Any one in need of one call and secure one be-

Monday there were over \$37,000, worth of property sold by Myers Bros. in West Duluth.

Sideboards, dining tables and chairs a ost. A. F. Leopold, 207 West Superior St

can get a handsome cheviot or cassimere uit well lined and trimmed and guar anteed to fit, for \$22.50 at Harrington's, 331 Opera House block.

Put up day and night at Opera House

was done the lover said to the artist: "O' course I will see you through on that picture, but my engagement is off, and, of course, it would be painfully suggestive to me. If you were on every hand elements of the picture, and the property of the poorest class, but there were on every hand elements of the picture. ment, but within a week his patron again presented himself. "It is all right," he announced, joyously. "I'll take that picture." "Am I to congratulate you on the renewal of your engagement?" the artist asked. The other seemed a little confused, but quickly recovered his self possession and grinned, as he said, "Well, not exactly. It was the same place but the girl was different."—Providence Journal.

Woman (to tramp)—You are not a very

PRICE TWO CENTS

RE MARKET IN A RUT UNTIL NEAR THE CLOSE WHEN IT BILACED UP STRONGLY.

Today's wheat market opened dull and ower than the close yesterday afternoon and trading was for most of the season system for the purpose of guarding the opponents of law and order all over the civilized world. Anarchists and socialists are among those who are being watched. He also said that some of the boodlers under prices or cure activity. Toward the close buying orders came in and firmed up the market and the seeling changed making the close strong at the outside prices of the session. Indications are that October deals are so well evened up locally that there will be ittle or no short interest

namite conspirators Kaasberg, Thompson, Nicholason and Magee, who were charged with placing dynamite on the street car tracks during the strike. The case for conspiring to injure the property of the North side road was resumed.

The Boiler Exploded.

MILWAUKEE, October 30.—The tug A. W. Lawrence exploded her boiler while cruising in the lake off North Point at 2:30 this morning, killing Captain John Sullivan, Engineer John Sullivan, a cousin of the captain, fireman Edward Sullivan and fireman Thos. Handley. The boat was blown to pieces.

Cash wheat was in good demand as usual with emeil offerings. No. 1 hard sold at 129% and closed at 129%, 1 northern sold at 120 and 1119% to arrive, 2 northern sold at 120 and 1120 and 112

Cablee are still up and Liverpool reports wheat a turn cearer.

Receipts for today are 45 227 bushels wheat, shipments 37,487. This is against 244,750 receipts and 1,317 shipments same day last year. Cars on track are 79. Three hundred houses including the public buildings have been consumed. The military force and thirty fire brigades from adjacent places are endeavoring to get to the control of the flames.

Beerbohms cable this morning makes the quantity of wheat and flour on passage increased 184,000 bushels to the United Kingdom and 31,000 bushels to the continent. A total increase of 216,000 bushels

as compassed with a week ago. Corn to United Kingcom is decreased 176,000 Blake, the nominee of the Union Labor party for Governor of Missouri has sent a letter to the executive committee of that party to the executive committee of that party 11,254, Northern Pacific 4,750, Omaha ports smaller amounts. There are in store today 123,009 barrels, of which the St. Paul & Duluth has 71,452 and the Eastern 37,062. 'This is a-gain for the week of 20,336 barrels.

THE CITY CANVASSED.

Bed room sets selling at cost. A. F. Leopold, 207 West Superior street. The great barge Wahnipitae arrived in port this morning from Portage Entry

ha road has had a big contract in sendi g

Is called to our stock of ladies, gents and children's shows. We are over stocked in the fine grades. First value is all we expect to realize. We will undertake to sat-

VALLEEN & BERGQUIST-103 West Superior street.

tumes, gossiping and laughing—at us per hape—as they leaped over their foaming suds, against the background of a summer sky. Surely an artist might find in such grouping a bit of color to delight his soul.—Harriet Harper in New Orleans Times Democrat.

unconsciously distressed with the disease.

A pressure on the brain, the result of a blow, has been known to partially relieve the victim of his senses, and the doctors remained in ignorance of the cause. There may not be any indication on the outside of the skull of a fracture, but the inner tablet has been discovered to be broken. In cases of the kind a sort of unconscious condition is produced, the same as in epilepsy, but it will be much longer continued and disappear only when the injured portion has been trepanned.—Chicago Herald.

Esting Between Meals.

Woman for trampl—You are not a very

A suburban Boston oet has discovered that the order of sequence in courtable is first to get on good terms with the girl; second, with the dog, and, third, with the parents.—Washington Critic.

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W. B. PATTON. For County Supt. of Schools-W. H. STULTZ. For Coroner— C. F. McCOMB. or Commissioners—
First District—F. W. EATON.
Third District—W. W. BUTCHART.
Fourth District—ELISHA MORCOM.
Eifth Districh—ALFRED MERRITT.

Last night O. A. Gilman made a speech at St. Cloud. He spoke in favor of the Republican national ticket although he politics. Just imagine C. A. Gilman, assuming the role of injured innocence-a man who is known as the trickiest of all gratify his own boundless ambition. Two years ago he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and was defeated. His defeat made him sore and although he did not come out openly and oppose the successful condidate, A. R. McGill, the majority which his home county Stearns, roiled up for Doc Ames shows in which direction his influence was exerted.

This year he again became a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and to open his coat if he wishes. The knapsack itself has been changed, and is of a longer chap than before. It consists of two parts, the knapsack proper and the pocket, the former containing the soldier's linen, the latter the famous "pease sausage" and bacon. The belt is, in the new outfit, all important, and serves to make the whole equipment fast. From It, on the left, hangs the bayonet, which has been so shortened that it is Stearns, rolled up for Doc Ames shows in which direction his influence was exerted. This year he again became a candidate for the nomination but his following was so insignificant that he made, no showing and he came out of the convention sorer than ever. He could not bear to see a young man advance to a position, which is a third.

The belt is, in the new outfit, all important, and for every corn, wart or bunions, and for every corn, wart or bunions in the human family there are nearly a dozen remedies. People buy these things, try emolities.

The belt is, in he came out of the convention sorer than ever. He could not bear to see a young man advance to a position which it had been the ambition of his life to fill and so, like a defeated school boy, he pionts and says it is not fair. He repeats the charges of Democrats that Mr. Merriam used of Democra

The British minster at Washington says that he was trapped into an expression of his opinion on our pending presidential whole tenor shows that there is the most complete and cordial understanding between Cleveland's administration and not have been a light task for Alexander III, the British government when its repreinto an expression of his complete understanding with it. It is the opinion that has been expressed by the British press generally. The sentiment so often quoted "That Cleveland has done more for free trade than any Prime leaving the desolate stepper for the mild regions of the Mediterranean, a very Paradise in the eyes of those born and bred in the eyes of these born and bred in the eyes of those expression of his complete New with William II. the United States, or compel American workmen to accept the same scale of wages that are paid in Great Britain. No one that are paid in Great Britain. No one has ever heard from any English states. has ever heard from any English states.

man or organ that the British fear our fallen to their lot. Powerfully built, after the fashlon of savage races, robust, tall, red haired and pale eyed, you might take them for one of the people described in the early ton, which we raise, they can beat us in the fashlon of savage races, robust, tall, red haired and pale eyed, you might take them for one of the people described in the early chronicles of modern history and sent by everything else, and for the same reason, sia declares herself to be the defender of her because they have cheaper labor. Cleve- oppressed races, as these tribes claim to be land's election would mean the running of the avengers of these captives that accomour government in the interest of Great | panied the Roman victor in the Via Sacra

Says Chauncey Depew: "I shall be surprised if the Democratic candidates get over 70,000 majority south of the Harlem river, including Kings, New York, Richmond, and Queens counties. They generally count on over 80,000. They will miss it this time. They calculate on a registry of 270,000 in New York. I think the state will go to the Harlem river with 90,000 majority and carry the day by at least 20,000 majority for Harrison and Morton. I never have heard careful political courses are when I have known for the circuses and naval offered up as holocausts to a drunken populace in the circuses and naval fights.—Emilis Castelar in Philadelphia Times.

Notice Is Hereby Given Fo All parties interested, that an assessment has been made by the Common Council of the City of Duluth, to defray the expense of constructing the following sidewalks, towit. North side of Sixth street, from Fourth avenue east to Sixth avenue east. West side of St. Croix avenue, from St. Paul & Duluth, minn., Oct. 16, 1888. {

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FO ALL parties interested, that an assessment has been made by the Common Council of the City of Duluth, to defray the expense of constructing the following sidewalks, towit. North side of Sixth street, from Fourth avenue east to Sixth avenue east. West side of St. Croix avenue, from St. Paul & Duluth railroad and the Buchman street.

And that duplicate assessment rolls have been delivered to the city treasurer and that the assessment is due and payable, and if paid within 90,000 majority and carry the day by at When you must never sound it when you must nover sound it when you must not expound to the leaning ear;

Shore, you must not expound to bear. least 20,000 majority for Harrison and Morton. I never have heard careful political canvassers, whom I have known for Shells, you must never sound it When you pant on the leaning ear; Shore, you must not expound it When you compassed us 'round to hear.

EVENING HERALD. years, talk so confidently on the big figures of the vote to be expected in the counties.

A former resident of Duluth who belongs to the great army of laborers and who uses writes to the Evenino Herald as follows:

"Mr. Comstock the Republican candinesota. Special attention given to securing results date for congress from the Fifth district should have this placed to his credit by the laboring men. He, by his earnest efforts, passed through the senate at its last from garnishment. The bill had been indefi- old, pleasure to the middle aged and amusenitely postponed, when Mr. Comstock a the request of Mr. Newell, the labor repret sentative, made a sharp fight, and got the. but failed. It is an inspiration of genius, measure reconsidered and passed."

> The Mugwumps, or those of them who George William Cartis, the king of all Mugwumps, is not interesting himself much
> Mugwumps, is not interesting hims in public affairs. He cannot talk so glow ingly of Grover Cleveland's civil service reform principles as he did four years ago looking countrymen. The latter were his most attentive listeners, and on them he caught a bad cold, which settled in his head, and kept returning at intervals without apparent exposure. He found it both-

The Polish society will turn out a large crowd Saturday night to hear Frank Grygla of Minneapolis.

The Mesaba club met last night and it is The Mesaba club met last night and it is understood the committee appointed to arrange for a reception to E. M. Wilson, legislature. Has Mark Paine jumped the of 50 cents a gross.

Another enthusiastic meeting was held last night by the Young Men's Republican club, which was addressed by Col. Graves Dr. Barrett, Richard Cullen and Attorney The colored Republicans at their meet-lng last night elected for president J. N. Richey, vice president G. W. Weeks, treas-

urer Jessie Walker and secretary John L Lee, After making a few speeches and endorsing Harrison and Morton the club ad-

The different reports brought from New York state by Col. F. L. Ripley, a staunch Democrat, and Capt. J. H. Triggs, an en thusiastic Republican, do not give to t average man a clear and concise view denounced the Republican platform. He ardent admirer of Cleveland. He has ex declared that he would vote for every Re. amined the situation in New York, as h publican candidate on the state ticket says, carefully and unprejudicial and firm believes Grover will have 40,000 ma with one exception and that exception was jority. The captain made an investigation the man who defeated him for the nomination for governor. He assumed a sanctimous air and talked of the purity of the outlook in a conservative manner, without any prejudices, and he is positively convinced that Benjamin Harrisou will carry New York by at least 40,000 manionists.

The German Soldier's Equipment. A new outfit is being rapidly introduced Minnesota's politicians, a man who has done more real dirty political work than indeed, of the alterations, as it does not inany man in the state. He has betrayed taken up by all the regiments—that is, the his friends whenever he could see an op-portunity to advance his own interests, or sack instead of over the shoulders and across

bread wallet, which is larger than the old pattern. It has no longer a belt of its own, but hangs directly from the sword belt, thus relieving the chest. The water flask is hooked on the bread wallet. The pannikin used to be fastened in the middle of the knapsack, but is now laid flat on the top with the forage cap, which was formerly under the flap of the knapsack, below it. The combined result is that the soldier's chest is almost quite free, and that the air can circulate between the knapsack, below it. The combined result is that the air can circulate bread wallet, which is larger than the old pattern. It has no longer a belt of its own, but hangs directly from the sword belt, thus relieving the chest. The water flask is hooked on the bread wallet. The pannikin used to be fastened in the middle of the knapsack are cost between a Mikado costume and Tweedledum in the "Crystal Slipper." Strangely enough, he was selling the identical "Carribbean Archipelago beans" which the reporter had purchased, but the public, who gave a nickel for one of the articles, evidently did so on the guarantee that he had off the whole of his accouterments. The trenching tool is not carried on the soldier's Another street fake which just now is trenching tool is not carried on the soldier's back, but hangs at his left aide with the bay onet.—St. James' Gazetta

Slavonie Race in Russia. The Slavonic race is a factor in the history election in a way that he thoroughly dis- of Europe. A portion of the same, the pises. He e pressed the opinion to a smallest in point of numbers, is at the mercy California correspondent that Cleveland of Germany; another, and more important didn't mean anything by his retaliation one, is at the mercy of Austria; the third and largest portion submits to Russia. Rusmessage." There was a good deal more sia maintains that her rivals belong to the implied than said in West's letter, but the Germanic, while she is of the Slavonic race, whole tenor shows that there is the most and, therefore, that she has a better right to sentative could be so easily entrapped many shoals and quicksands that he must haze found in his way during his last inter-

the fashion of savage races, robust, tall, red and of those athletes that were hunted down in the forests and offered up as holocausts to

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genious little instrument, worth its weight in gold. No well regulated family can afford ssion the bill exempting laborers wages to be without it. It affords comfort to the old, pleasure to the middle aged and annusement to the young. Newton, the greatest philosopher that ever lived, spent days and nights studying to invent something like it, Jordan, who resides at No. 124 East First

reform principles as he did four years ago and oivil service reform is the same total of Mr. Ourtis political creed.

MATTERS POLITICAL.

The Democrats will parade on Friday evening.

C. d'Autremont has gone to Ely and Tower on a fruitless errand.

You can register your name up to 9 o'clock tonight at any of the polling places.

The Polish society will turn out a large crowd Saturday night to hear Frank of Mr. Ourtis political creed.

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The latter were his most attentive listeners, and on them he focused the full stream of his eloquence.

"For the cost of one dime, gentlemen, you can purchase this beautiful little instrument. No more profanity in your house, no more need to exchange the joys of single bliss for the cares and anxiety of married misery, no more weary waiting up nights for some one to sew buttons on your only pair. With this little instrument you can thread a needle in Egyptian darkness, sew a button on while you wait and enjoy life while you're young.

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"For the cost of one dime, gentlemen, you can sparent exposure. He found it botheout apparent exposure. He fou

A few moments later a reporter was trying to buy out the faker's whole stock on a pretense of going into the business. The patter of going into the business.

mond which he wore on his hand. "Can you sing?" asked the little old man.
The reporter [acknowledged that he

"Conjure?"

"A few school boy tricks."

"Captial!" said the old man, gleefully.

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Another street fake which just now is booming is "Turkish candy." There must be

omething in the name of the land of the prophet peculiarly attractive to the gullible portion of mankind. Cheap molasses candy studded with almonds, would be passe unnoticed by dozens of people who stop to buy from a man clothed in Turkish fez and Michigan street, new billiard long flowing garb the same compound dig-nified by the title of "Turkish Delight."— Chicago Tribune.

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> He tried all the advestised remedies, but pound the trouble getting worse all the Seeing by the daily papers that Dr. Cosman was making a specialty of cases like his, he concluded to go and see him, and

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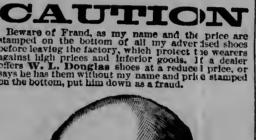
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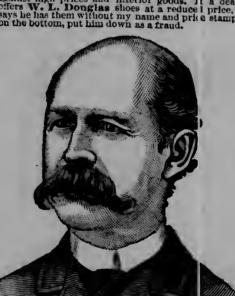
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THE PARSON'S BLOCK. A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE NOW NEARING COMPLETION-A CREDIT TO THE ARCHI-

TECTS, YOUNG & TERRYBERRY. Work on the Parsons block is being pushed to completion as fast as possible and in a few days the walls will be carried plans show a very handsome front of four to the full heighth and the roof put on. The stories on Superior street and five on Michigan street 24x115 feet. The columns of the Michigan street store at the sides are laid up with South Shore stone rock face. Iron columns and plate glass will constitute the front finish of the store, Above the store the front is laid up with red pressed brick laid in black mortar with sand stone window sill courses in every story, projecting arches above the windows, cut and pauel work between the stories, and presents a handsome, attractive and neat appearance when viewed from Michigan street and Lake avenue, and will add

mach to the aspect of that part of the The Superior street front will be the to show the finest design of a front in the city on this side of Chicago. The front elevation shows a complete iron and glass front from the ground to the cornice. Each story will be fitted from the floor to the ceiling with plate glass. There floor and one below the ceiling, which will afford ample ventilation to the rooms. The stores on Superior and also vantage. on Michigan street will be fitted with a frost-proof glass front. The show win- had bought an excursion ticket first, and dows will be so constructed that even on the coldest day of winter no frost will adhere to the glass, thus evading the difficulty which most of the merchants experience in this country where we have extreme

The front corner is laid up with ont stone and pressed brick The front elevation shows a fine and artistic cornice, which will be made of galvanized iron. The top of the cornice; will be finished with an iron cresting and finials. Between the brackets in the center in a semicircle will appear the name "Parsons, 1888." in raised letters. Messrs. Barrell & Little have the contract of cornice and tin work. of the latest design. The ceiling of Superior street store will be laid off in , by the Eagle Clothing company. The econd story will be used for a millinery r tailoring establishment. Professor 'arsons will have his private office in the enter. The third story will be used by y the owners to have the fourth story on- ructed this year, but after they saw he elevation and plans they concluded to finish it up on Superior street. In fact the architects have shown the design of a building that is a credit to any city, and we hope it will not be long before some more of those wooden structures are replaced by just such structures as Professor Parsons and his partners are having

AMUSEMEMETS.

Johnson and Slavin. New York Daily News, -Manager Moss is to be congratulated on his exquisite taste displayed in everything he has had done and in nothing more than he has exhibited Carroll Johnson did a little of everything and, as usual, did it well; and Bob Slavir an were very good. The dance and drill led "Joy of the Middles" was a remark-The Lost Ace; or the Island of Pokah," and Slavin is a treat.

A MIDNIGHT MISHAP.

The big Canadian tug Walker is in hard lines. Three trips ago on entry to Duluth night as she was starting out of the harbor | been built; the lighting still litup everything towing her schooner, the Glenora, the coal with sudden spurts of blue flame, like pantoladen steamer Minneapolis was bound in. mine effects, nals given by either boat the Minneapolis | ing her hands; "it must be midnight!" striking the Walker a twisting blow on her stem and stripping part of her rail and "And I'm so hungry! Oh, how I wish I stauchions causing a bad leak. The Wal- hadn't eaten the last of those sandwiches! ker was at once run aground on the inner Oh, ohl what is that?" fluttered Barbara. side of Minnesota point below the canal.

The Present Outlook

The Cloquet Vidette speaks as follows of the Duluth & Winnipeg progress to date: Surveyors have kept steadily at said Dorcas, the closest observer of all. work and are now encamped at the portage, eight miles up river. Another force of men have been cutting out the right of way. Two hundred men are lodged at the posed Dorcas. old boom house, and a greater number are in camps in that vicinity and above. By Monday next fully a 1,000 men will be intrusion, but it's raining a deluge and Pm making the dirt fly on the grade. Super- wet through." us that ten miles of the road will be built, equipped and running between the 1st of January. Thirty-five miles will be graded previous to that time, and the work of grading will be carried on all winter. Mr. Fisher also assured us that there was no lack of capital; the project had long been contemplated; it had been carefully and minutely examined and the order to "Go like a Newfoundland dog. "I saw by that last glare of lightning that there was a heap in the corner, and I've got my match box company had an abandance of resources, and were ready and willing to purchase of the St. Paul & Duluth road their short line from Thomson to Duluth, together with the bridge at Grassy Point, and pay that company the full cost of the same, with interest, if interest was demanded. The short line was the cause of Mr. Fisher's disagreement with the St. Paul & Duluth company. All this is good enough news for one week in the railroad line.

West Dututh Good Enough.

West Duluth is good enough for me said a fellow I met on the street a year ago I bought two lots of Myers Bros. for \$700 sold them today for \$2,000. I have no doubt the man I old to will make more. money than I did, they are getting down to business now.

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CAUGHT IN A STORM.

"We might just as well have been standing behind the counter in New York all these ter lays," sighed Barbara Hale, "for all the outof-the-way adventures we've had!"

"Who wants out-of-the-way adventures said Dorcas Dunn scornfully. "Behind the counter, indeed!" chimed in Mary Vannecker. "Can you breathe in clover scented air like this behind the counter? Can you get the mountain view like this from Sixth avenue? What more would the girl want, I should like to know?" Barbara sighed once more and shook her

"It is all so tame," she said. "It isn't what I expected at all." The three girls-Barbara, Dorcas and Mary -were sitting on a side hill under the shade of a grand old cedar tree. Barbara, who had once taken a quarter's lessons in drawing, had a sketch board on her lap and was trying-with but little success, it must be owned -to reproduce the levely ribbon like curves of the river that wound its way through the

valley below. Mary had her needle work in her lap, and The Superior street front will be the main feature of attraction, the architects, head, had long given up all attempt to read Young & Terryberry, say they are going the paper covered novel that she had brought with her.

*The sky and the sunshine are so much better." she said. They were three shop girls-bright, ambi tious, spirited young things, full of life and aspirations, even though they were kept will be a revolving transom at the down by the force of circumstances; and

> Dorcas, the business member of the firm, traveled out to Schepp's valley to see what could be done. But it is needless to say that the hotel and boarding house prices were far beyond their simple means. "Is there no place," said she, "where we

ould obtain one room and the very simplest fare for less money? "You might try Old Man Morris," said he portly dame who kept the Valley house. 'It's a quiet place, and Mrs. Morris she ain't no great of a cook, but there's them as has boarded there, I'm told."

"Where is it?" eagerly asked Dorcas. And the landlady went to the door to point out a slender blue thread of smoke that was curling up heavenward from a mass of woods The interior will be finished in hardwood on a distant hill, and once more Dorcas set white flanning sult o' his'n had shrunk up forth on her pilgrimage, this time with un- with the wet, so it wasn't fairly presentable,

She engaged one room. The board, to be sure, was plain, the bed a coarse husk mattress, with a blanket spread on the floor for Dorcas herself, the furniture bome made and anpainted. But there was a grove of pine woods in the rear; the blackbirds piped their silver flutes all day long, and the bees darted in and out of the red lilies by the garden wall, and our three herolnes believed themselves to be in paradise.

But even as Barbara Hale thus bewailed herself, a portentous shadow swept across the sun, and looking around, they saw that a mass of livid purple thunder clouds had piled themselves up along the western sky, while distant mutterings, and now and then a sudden flash, announced the coming of a storm. Dorcas sprang to her feet, Barbara began hurriedly to fold up her sketching apparatus, Mary put her thimble and scissors in her

"We must get home quickly as possible!" But in availing themselves of a "short cut" across a patch of woods they got hopelessly lost. The sun set behind the purple battlement of clouds, the dusk fell rapidly in these lense woods, and the rain began to patter lown in huge drops. Barbara, the aspirant after adventure, be-

"We are lost!" she said. "Lost? Nonsense!" said brave Dorcas. "When I can see the railway track shining down below. Who ever got lost close to a railway line? Let's make for the track." "And get run over," lamented Barbara.

"Not likely when there's only one train a day, and that at noon," laughed Dorcas. "If was as odd and peculiarly funny as ever. | we walk along the railway line we must come Hughey Dougherty and Jay Quigley helped along the Iun greatly. The singing by F. "And besides," added Mary, "there is a lit-Malcolm and Raymond Shaw was a tle ruined cabin not far from here where the leature of the evening. The Crawford Brothers, Will Stevens and Harry Forsechanged the location of the station. I remember Mrs. Morris showing it to me once." "Ohl ohl" shrieked Barbara. "I couldn't go there! The flagman was killed on the

proved to be a very comical skit. There is so much that is new and clever in this entertainment that an evening with Johnson drenched through with rain?" severely demanded Mnrv "Or struck with lightning?" added Dorcas. And the upshot of it was that the three fu-

citives took refuge in a miserable old shanty lose alongside of the railroad track, where weeds were growing up through the cracks of the floor, and a plentiful portion of the rain came puttering through the leaks in the roof, while the old stone chimney, all settling o one side, looked as if no stroke of lightng could harm it very much. "But it's some shelter," said Mary cheerully. "We'll stay here until the shower is

ver, and then make the best of our way The shower, however, showed no indication f abating in its vigor. The rain still poured down in sheets; the thunder still bellowed through the rocky gorge where the cabin had

Owing to some misunderstanding of sig- "Oh, dearl oh, dearl" said Barbara, wring-"It can't be 9 o'clock yet," said Mary. It will be necessary to put her on the dry dock for repairs.

All thinstally vivid electrical hash factor vealed something white and spectral at the window. All three girls jumped at once.

"The ghost!" shrieked Barbara, stopping An unusually vivid electrical flash had re-

her ears and shutting her eyes as tight as was "A stray white cow," suggested Mary.
"A young man in a flannel tennis suit," "Don't let him come in," said Barbara. "We shall be robbed and murdered!"

"Not while we are three to one," said com-And at the same moment a voice sounded hurriedly at the door:

"Come in by all means," said Mary. And the ghost entered, dripping like a "All in the dark?" said he, groping his way.
"There are no gas jets here," said Dorcas

gig back to the company. There was no hazarded the new arrival, shaking himself "But we might have a little blaze of sticks," intact,"

"Oh, that would be splendid!" cried Dor cas, who was wet and shivering. "And I've got some fish on a string outside and we could have some supper," suggested the ghost, cheerfully. "I'm so-o-o hungry!" wailed Barbara.

The stranger was evidently used to mounain camping. He had a fire kindled in no time, and the fish, cleaned by aid of his pocket knife and washed in one of the pools utside, were presently boiling over the oals, emitting a most savory smell. "You must be a good genius!" cried Mary. "I'm only a tramp," said the ghost, "and I'm ever so much obliged to you young ladies for letting me in." "We couldn't have kept you out if we had tried," said Dorcas, frankly,

"You don't think I would have thrust my There is only rest and peace self in here against your wishes? Even a tramp wouldn't do that," said the young man. The sticks had blazed cheerfully up; the ghost economized them to keep the flames alive as long as possible. He told thrilling tales of his experience in these woods; he For they lie at ease, and know that life is done.

—Richard F. Burton.

"No; I am camping just where it happens."
"Oh!" said Mary. "Then you are poor like us! We are shopgirls on our vacation."
"For," she said to herself, "I am deter-

mined he shall not take us for other than we "And," observed the ghost, "I should think you were having a very jolly time of it. A little more trout, Miss—Hale? And how did you come out in these wildernesses?" So then, of course, little Barbara, who was generally the spokeswoman of the assem-blage, related all her efforts to secure sum-"You see," said she, "Mr. Archer pays us so

small a salary that we haven't much margin "He ought to pay you more," said the ghost, "I'm in business myself. I know how it is. People can't be expected to live on

"I do believe," cried Dorcas, "you are the tailor's young man from Cutt & Fitt's, next door to Archer's! I thought I had seen your face before! But if you ever get to the head of the firm-and a man can achieve almos anything he pleases—do pay your employes a "I will," said the young man in the white flannel tennis suit And he spoke as if he meant it.

And then Dorcas discoursed still more learnedly about the rights and wrongs, the injustices and petty trials of life behind the "We are ladies, you see," said she, "and we expect to be treated like ladies. But I sup-

pose you have your troubles too."
"Lots of 'em," said the young man, gazing absently into the fire. "Every one has, I sup-So that they all became great friends. At midnight the rain ceased, and the moon burst in a flood of glory on the dripping

"We can go home now," said Dorcas, clapping her hands. "And I dare say, young man," with a pretty air of patronage, "Mr. Morris could make you up a bed on the kitchen floor at our house, without charging ery much for it." "I should be delighted if he could," said the

And so it was arranged. The girls made an extra tollet next mornng to meet "the ghost," as they called him, at the breakfast table. But to their infinite disgust he was gone when they descended.

and he just cut across lots afore daybreak ar cleared out." "I told you so," said Barbara. "He was a ghost, and being such he dissolved into thin air at cock crow !" "And I had put on my blue cambric gown," sighed Mary.

"And my hair was crimped so nicely," said "But he gave me this ere," said Old Man Morris, displaying on the horny palm of his hand a gold half eagle. "Rather extravagant for a tailor's clerk," said Mary.

"That is just the class of people," said Dor-cas, loftly, "who don't know how to spend money properly."

"I thought he was very nice," said Barbara; "and I thought perhaps he was going to be the beginning of a real adventure."

September set in sultry as the tropics this year, and the three girls returned to Archer's great store with nawilling footsteps.

But the cashier met them with a smiling "I've received instructions," said he, "to raise the salaries of all the girls in this department 10 per cent. Young Mr. Archer imself told me to do so."

'Young Mr. Archer?' "There he is now," said the cashier. And the next minute the hero of the rainy ight had come up and was cordially shaking ands with them. "Then you are not the tailor's young mar after all?" said Mary, a little taken aback. "Did I say I was?" said Archibald Archer At the end of the autumn little Barbare Hale had a confession to make.

"Girls," said she, "when I thought that young Mr. Archer was going to be the beginning of an adventure I was right. He has asked me to marry him, and when we go on our summer vacation next year we shall go And Mary and Dorcas kissed little Bar-

bara and congratulated her from the very bottom of their hearts.
"This," said they, "is an adventure worth having."—Saturday Night.

DOWN AROUND THE RIVER. Noontime and Junetime, down around the rivert Have to fuse with 'Lizey Ann-but lawzy! I fergive her! Drives me off the place, and says 'at all 'at she's

Land o' gracious! time'll come I'll git enough o' Little Dave, a-choppin' wood, never 'pears to where his coat is, Specalatin', more'n like, he aint a-gein' to mine And guessin' where, say tweive o'clock, a feller'd

Noonlime and Junetime, down around the river! Clean out o' sight o' home, and skulkin' under Of the sycamores, jack oaks, and swamp ash and Idles all so jumbled up, you kin hardly tell 'em! Tired, you know, but lovin' it, and smilin' jes' to Any sweeter tiredness you'd fairly want to drin Tired o' fishin'-tired o' fun-line out slack ar All you want in all the world's a little more to

Hungry, but a-hidin'tt, er jes' a-not-a-keerin:— Kingdsher gittin'up and skootin'out o' hearin'; Snipes on the t'other side where the County Wadin' up and down the aidge like they'd rolle old turkle on the root kindo-sorto drappin' utoo th' worter like he don't know how it hap Worter, shade and all so mixed, don't kno which you'd orter

Say' th' werter in the shadder-shadder in t

omebody hollerin'—'way round the bend in Upper Fork-where yer eye kin jes' ketch the "Please, may I come in? I know it seems | Of the shiney wedge o' wake some mussrat's With that pesky nose o' his! Then a sniff o' Corn bread and 'dock greens-and little Dave a-shinin' 'Crost the rocks and mussel shells, a-limpin' and With yer dinner fer ye, and a blessin' from the

giver.

atime and Junetime, down around the river.

—James Whitcomb Riley in Once a Week. THE CITY OF THE DEAD,

They do neither plight nor wed
In the city of the dead,
In the city where they sleep away the hours,
But they lie, while o'er them range
Winter blight and summer change,
And a hundred happy whisperings of flowers.
No, they neither wed ner plight,
And the day is like the night,
For their vision is of other kind than ours.

They do neither sing nor sigh In the burgh of by and by, Where the streets have grasses gr and long;
But they rest within their bed,
Leaving all their thoughts unsaid,
sming silence better far than sob or song.
No, they neither sigh nor sing,
Though the robin be a-wing,
such the leaves of anymon started. Though the leaves of autumn march a million

There is only rest and peace
In the city of Surcease,
From the failings and the wailings neath the
And the wings of the swift years
Beat but gently o'er the biers,
Making music to the sleepers, every one.
There is only peace and rest;
But to them it seemeth best,

UNION DEPOT TIME TABLE ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAILROAD

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EXPRESS.

DAILY.)

For Idea Superior Street, Duluth, Or Depot, foot of Fitth Ave. West.

GEORGE M. SMITH, General Agent.

City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 25th, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A contract has been completed for a sewer in Tenth avenue east in the City of Duluth in the estate of Minnesota, from Fourth street to Bench street; that the Board of Public works of sald city will meet at their office, No. 4 Banning Block in said city at 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1888, to make an assessment of the sum of four thousand sever hundred and fifty-nine (four thousand sever).

All lots and fractions of lots included in the following descriptions, viz: Blocks 18, 19, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 56, 55, 58, 87, 88, 89, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98; the south half of Portland square, lots 2 to 13 in block 80, lots 1 to 7, inclusive, in block 82, and lots 1 to 9, inclusive, in block 82, and lots 1 to 9, inclusive, in block 82, and lots 1 to 9, inclusive, in block 82, and lots 1 to 9, inclusive, in block 87, Endlon division of Duluth, Minn., are deemed benefitted by said grading and will be so assessed unless cause below why any of them should not be so assessed.

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NOTICE

CITY OF DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 25th, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A contract has been let for constructing a sewer in Second street. In the City of Duluth, in the State of Minnesota, from Ninth avenue east to Thirteenth avenue east; that the Board of Public Works of said city will meet at their office, No. 4, Banning block, in said city at 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1888, to make an assessment of the sum of two thousand two hundred (2,200) dollars upon the real estate to be benefitted by such sewer for the purpose of raising money to in part defray the expense of said sewer. All the lots and parcels of land within 140 fect of the north side of Second street, between Ninth avenue east and Thirteenth avenue cast are deemed benefitted by said sewer, and will be so assessed unless cause be shown why any of them should not be so assessed.

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GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk Board of Public Works. Oct. 25-30-Nov. 5.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk, Board of Public Works. Oct. 25-30. Nov 5.

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the city of Duluth will receive scaled bids until 5 o'clock p. m. Saturday November 3d, 1888, for supplying the fire department with coal Bids should state the price of stove, nut and soft coal to be delivered at the fire department engine house from time to time as desired for consumption. Address all bids to C. O. Baldwin, Secretary of Board of Fire Commissioners. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. and all bids.

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THE COUNCIL HOLDS A LENGTHY AND BUST SESSION AND TRANSACTS CONSIDERABLE BUSI

The Svea lair, which opened last night at the society's own hall at the West End was largely attended and by a most jolly crowd. It will continue for a week and many elegant articles were exhibited last night which will be raffled off during the week. D. McDonald won a dressing case last night. headquarters this evening. A committee tant factor in the coming election.
was appointed to meet him. The board of
You can buy stoves at cost a works reported estimates of contract work done amounting to nearly \$9,000, \$6,894 of which was on the new city hall. The board also reported that J. D. Ray had been over assessed, and that Johnson & Lundgren had done \$5 worth of work that should be charged to the Gas & Water company. Judges of election in the first precinct, fifth ward, asked that better verting everters be resigned. that better voting quarters be assigned. The comptroller gave notice of certain as all day in placing new names on the books. sessments due from the city and of change

in others. Permission was asked to move Piedmont avenue are completed. a frame building along First street.

The Gas & Water company protested against the use of the now completed sewer in Fourteenth avenue east, on the ground that it would injure the water supply. It also presented a statement showing that there is no connection between the Duluth and Superior water works, that the reservoir, though not a necessity owing to the nature of the works, is amply large enough, that certain lamps had been unlighted because of changes in location and repairs. Mayor Sutphin than asked if any steps had been taken to perfect the company's charter, this was responded to in the negative and the mayor said that the city should either go ahead in its action or stop altogether so the company would know what to do and be enabled to float its bonds. It was emphatically stated by the treasurer of the company that the comthet t pany was not now, and had not been since that a man who goes to the races with \$500 and bets regularly \$100 each day, if he should trying to connect the two places. "The the same number of bets each day that the same number of bets each day that the same number of seah bat being fairly."

Co., Room 8, Metropontan Block.

trying to connect the two places. The contractors' said he "have gone home to Toledo and have discharged their men.

A number of estimates of public work were approved and ordered paid, among them \$24,100 for McArthur Bro's. First street contract; \$9,823 for Dwyer's.

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An average race is about eight horses, and street contract; \$9,823 for Dwyer's.

of electric light. Messrs Dingwall, Thomas and Kugler were made a committee to confer with the railroads on bridge, tee to confer with the railroads on bridge depot and sewer matters. It was agreed to meet and examine the chemical engine brought to town by M. F. Chalk. A motion was made to gravel Michigan street usually of two men. One of them is known between Fourteenth and Eighteenth as the 'stall' and the other the 'sneak.' The avenues but failed of passage.

ON A NAVAL RESERVE.

promised to stop them. The action of the owners of the little tug Tourist, which de votes nights and Sundays to a systematic tourist, which de ling fully capable of carrying out just such land addition, with a nice four room house on the little tug Tourist, which de ling fully capable of carrying out just such lave money. Lewis & McNair, Exchange votes nights and Sundays to a systematic stealing from the point, was condemned. Certain important business was made

Regarding a naval reserve, secretary Phelps reported resolutions which were adopted. Discussions were had on the it. Your average bank detective would not question, and it was shown that a reserve recognize the king of all bank sneaks who is formed on the plan proposed in Congress, would not only be of great benefit to the country at targe but would, incidently, be world. country at targe but would, incidently, be of great help to Duluth in many ways. The resolution was as follows: Whereas proposition has been favorably received y commercial bodies to organize a naval eserve for the United States, to be omposed of officers in the United States navy, yachtmen and watermen generally, and of vessels built with reference to there use in time of war as auxiliary to the regular navy, and whereas the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives has unanimously passed a bill providing for the naval reserve, thi chamber approves the measure and the Naval Reserve bill and arges ite early consideration by congress at its approaching

The chamber then adjourned.

THE FAIRS.

At the French fair last night there was the usual large attendance, and much cash realized. The gold headed cane to be given the most popular candidate for county auditor was won by Geo. LaVaque by total of 279 votes against 142 for Jas. A. Smith. The city and French hands will take supper at the fair this evening. On Thursday evening the old Turner society will open ite fair at the society's elegant hall on Sixth avenue east. A very fine time may be counted on and allehould

Interesting to East Side Residents. Mr. Lewis Rose who for a long time was connected with L. Kahn has just gone into business for himself at 403 east Fourth street at the corner of Fourth avenue east this store will be a great accomodation on selected—equal to any down town as re gards quality and was bought right. He is prepared to give good value to purchasers. His excellent location promises well for his future success. Give the young man your patronge and secure for yourself the benefit of having a store of this kind in your immediate vicinity.

Dr. Rev. H. Vibbert, of Boston, Mass., witt address the citizens of Duluth on Prohibition at the opera house Thursday evening, Nov. 1st. at 8 o'clock, sharp, Mr. Vibbert is an acknowledged orator. Every one invited especially the ladies. Good music provided.

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WEST DULUTH.

The Democrats had a meeting last night in the West End which was fairly well attended. Mr. Erickson of Minneapolis was

morning and would also speak on sanita. The French Republicans at this End are tion at the Young Men's Republican club well organized and mean to be an impor-You can buy stoves at cost at Knobworks reported estimates of contract work loch's, 2022 West Snperior street. Call and

> The West End is now supplied with four etter carriers and the work is being ad-C. R. Donnell & Co, are still selling West

Major Cole will continue his meetings at Normannagalet hall this week.

Mr. Olson's two new tenement houses on

The Michigan street tunnel is now two-thirds completed.

Percentage Paid for Betting. Comparatively few people are aware of the percentage they pay the bookmakers of a race track for the privilege of betting Common sense teaches that these men, having Mendenhall & Hoopes. repairs. Mayor Sutphin than asked if any such large expenses to meet, must have a

First street contract. \$362.03 for Zimmerman & Moore's Twenty first avenue west grade, and a number of others. Contracts total would be equal to \$64 to \$8. Instead

ROOMS—FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT WITH city water. Apply at 1016 West First street. for new sidewalks were made and a storm sewer was ordered built in Garfield avenue at a cost of \$724.

A resolution was passed ordering the committee on light and water to visit solutions are supported by the state of this, however, they are placed to give the bookmaker a clear 30 per cent. This percentage in all gambling has been carefully figured, and it shows that a player cannot hold his own with ordinary good luck pitted avenue cast. Chas. McKay, room 2 Ben zblock. other cities and examine different systems against ordinary bad luck; he must have

> Bank Thieves in America. "A 'mob,'" said the detective, "consists cashier, who usually faces the inclosure behind which the clerks are at work, can be ROOM-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-20 cashier, who usually faces the inclosure bemade to turn in his chair by the 'stall,' who will pretend to be deaf, and while talking about opening an account will lean over so as to get the cashier's eves away from the front. to get the cashier's eyes away from the front of the building. In an instant the 'sneak,' with a pen behind his ear and ink on his fingers, perhaps wearing an inky office coat, is behind the railing, having entered through
>
> BOARD-FAMOUS RESTAURANT - \$5.00 in advance. Ticket 21 meals, \$5.00. M. Cronn.

the cashier's room. He is skillful in turning rapidly so that his face is not seen, and knowing exactly where the money is located that ne covets, he has it under his coat and is out of the inclosure and out of the building before any one knew even that he was there. "There are two of the most expert 'mobs ing fully capable of carrying out just such a crime as I have described. It would not method today as it was fifteen years ago. The only wonder is that there isn't more of

urselves responsible for board, timechecks, due-bills or claims of any kind for money or material supplied to any sub-contractor or party in our employ except

National bank building, Duluth, Minn. on personal or written orders given by the Duluth, June 20, 1888.

Cullyford's harness shop to 321 Michigan street, Hotel St. Louis, where he has a large assortment of hurness, saddles, robes, lankets, etc., selling at a small profit.

On furniture, horses, wagons and any chatel security in amounts to suit borrower. A. C. Jamison, room 5 Miles block.

put up day and night at Max Wirth's DR. G. T. NEIL, OPTICIAN AND CON suiting oculist. Room E Hunter block. If you want to make an honest dollar buy West Duluth property lots on 100 leet street graded for \$400. Only one

MYERS BROS. No property in the West End lays so well, is so convenient, or can be bought on easy terms, as lots in West End addition. Richardson, Day & Co., exclusive agents. Six houses for rent at prices ranging

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HELP WANTED.

PAINTERS-WANTED FOUR OR FIVE painters at once at Cressy's, 1827 West Superior street.

CHAMBERMAID-WANTED-ATTHE AYR House, 124 East First street. COOK-WANTED-A FIRST CLASS COOK and laundress at 407 East First street. None but first class need apply. COOK-WANTED-GOOD COOK AND DIN-ing room girl, at 309 west First street. Duluth lots and report the demand unabated.

The judges and clerks were kept busy ply No. 13 Lake avenue north.

DRESS MAKER—WANTED ONE FIRST class dressmaker—one that can cut and fit accurately. Apprentices also wanted. Apply No. 13 Lake avenue north. HOUSEWORK-WANTED A GOOD GIR for a family of three. 26 West Thi

> NURSE-A GOOD NURSE GIRL WANTED at 513 West Second street. WOMAN-WANTED-TO DO SCRUBBING and window cleaning. Apply at Herald

COTTAGE-FOR RENT-A PLEASANTLY

OFFICE FOR EENT-A FRONT OFFICE FOOM. Enquire No. 4, Miller block. ROOMS-FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR SALE, STOVE—FOR SALE RADIANT HOME, double heater, No. 62, in first class order. Euquire 24 Fouth avenue east. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

be expedient to make their names public. It is just as easy to rob a bank by the sneak

NURSE-A PROFESSIONAL NURSE CAN be found at 722 East Fourth street. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

> ARCHITECTS. PALLMER & HALL, ARCHITECTS AND Superintendents, Room 46 Exchange building, Duluth, Minn. MCMILLEN & STEBBINS, ARCHITECTS and superintendents. Office room No. Exchange building.

due form. Please take notice and avoid any misunderstanding.

WOLF & TRUAX.

Duluth, June 20, 1888 W. P. SCHILLING - VOICE CULTURE and plano study; II8 Third avenue

> HATTER AND FURRIER S. GELHAAR, N. Y. PRACTICAL FURRIER All kinds of furs cleaned, altered and repaired. Seal sacques dyed and relined a specialty 201 West Superior street opposite Merchants botel, Duluth Minn. OPTICIAN AND CONSULTING OC

ULIST. MISS MINNIE B. RAINEY, TEACHER OF

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Monday Evening, November

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The Greatest Novelty of the Age i The Selbini Troupe of Wheelers Will Positively Appear With This Company.

GRAND DAILY PARADE. ILLUMINATED PARADE in the Evening Seats on Sale Thursday Morning, No. 1, at J. T. Condon's Hat Store.

CONTRACT WORK.

CITY OF DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 15, 1888. Minn., Oct. 15, 1888. \\
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
the lioard of Public Works in and for the
corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota,
at their office in said city, until 3 p. m. on the
26th day of October, A.D. 1888, for the construction of a storm sewer in Garfield avenue in said
city, from Michigan street to the north side of
Superior street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.
A certified check or a bond with at least two
(2) sureties in the sum of \$350 must accompany
each bid.
The said Board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

GEO. T. HUGHES,
Clerk of the Board Public Works.

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DIAMONDS! BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS

\$25,000.00

WORTH OF

BOOTS & SHOES

Forced on the market, to be sold by Jan'y 1st, on account of dissolution of partnership.

This is your chance to select from our large stock what you may want for this fall and winter ANDREW JACKSON'S may want for this fall and winter at fully 33 per cent less than regular prices as we want to reduce lar prices, as we want to reduce the stock before expiration of partnership.

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No. 5 West Superior St.



COMMENGING SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Genuine Alaska Seal Sacques included in the Great Reductions. Seal Sacques 40 and 44 inches long, \$110 to \$175 each, equal to any garments offered elswhere at \$150 to \$225. We guarantee them of Martin's London Dye, and perfect in every respect.

newly finished and attractive of itself and Mr. Rose has displayed his fresh importations in such a way as to make it extended by a stractive. For East Enders this store will be a great accordation.

Seal Plush Sacques, Newmarkets and Ragians

for Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' received a line days ago, which we will offer at very reasonable





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DULUTH, MINN., WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31, 1888. - FIVE O'CLOCK

PEN REBUKE TO LORD SACKVILLE.

at the Expense of

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A London special to the Herald says: "The action of Presis Fourth ward is the most commodious and pleasant of all dent Cleveland toward Minister Sackville pleasant of all. was known here only late last evening, but at leading clubs was the topic of conversa tremain here until Saturday. tion and was bitterly condemned by al Englishmen present. The general expression of opinion is of the tone assumed by ion of opinion is, of the tone assumed by the Standard, the only paper that treats of such matters. In a semi-official editor and the speech cuts no figure. It is merely the utterances of a disgruntled sorehead. torial, this morning, it speaks of the action as not only brusque but brutal, and refers to the action of the presi-will be addressed by Rev. Dr. Vibbert of says: "If the intelligence we publish this morning from Washington be substantially accurate, its verbal details of American government have a taken

tails of American government have a token of summary action of a deliberately and offeneive kind of relation to Lord Sack-Mr. Bayard has informed the British ambassador that for reasons already known to the English government his continuance is no longer acceptable and would consequently be detrimental to the relations between the two countries. It must be between the two countries are countries. It must be between the two countries are countries. It must be between the two countries are countries. It must be between the two countries are countries are countries are countries.

by insisting on some open rebuke to Lord Lord Salisbury saw nothing in his conduct

but the plainest dictates of his right feeling will blend with and neutralize any passing emotion of national resentment."

The standard observes that Mr. Cleveland has saved his electioneering prospects at has saved his electioneering prospects at the expense of the honor of American pub-

of John Groshart a well known ranchman has been found in an isolated spot with a bullet hole in his brain. During the sum-

dead probably a week.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 31 .- Feeling runs high here over the proposed Republican and Democratic parades on Saturday night. Now that the Democrats have reused the proposition to toss with the Republicans to decide which should take Fri-

COLBERT, Indian Territory, Oct. 31—
Advices from Purcell in this territory are to the effect that the convention of non State of the first territory are lore they are gone.

\$18 to close, former prices \$25. Any one in need of one call and secure one before they are gone. the effect that the convention of non opens at that place this afternoon promises to be very largely attended. Its object is to form an organization for the protection of the non citizen interests and protection of the delegates have good four roomed house for sale at ½ its

as several of the delegates have gone to Purcell primed with charges against the Chickasaw government a sensational meeting is anticipated. MONTREAL, October 31.—The royal com rission which was recently appointed to for the construction of the new aqueduct and the granting of the bonus to the Lake St. John railway company by the city council some years ago, commenced its settings today. A large number of prominent men are said to be implicated.

A big Polander meeting is arranged for Saturday night. The cituation grows warmer and numer Capt. Durage has returned and with coat off is hustling like a major. Every one is trying to find out the post-Comstock's majority will be greater than Knute Nelson's was four years ago. The Democrats are to have some flam-ceaus in their Friday night procession.

Three amendments to the state constitu-tion are to be voted for at the coming elec-Jay Anderson had Cleveland's bulletin requesting Sackville West to resign, up last

Some of the precincts will have to be divided again next election as the probabilities are that over 400 votes will be east in some of them on next Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS.

He is making a Great Legal Fight for Lib erty in the London Courts. Johnson & Slavin. Boston Daily Globe: Johnson & Slavin's ainstrels proved a big attraction at the Johnson and Bob. Slavin proved a fine team of end men. Johnson's singing and imitations were much admired. The broad fun began with Hughey Dougherty and Jay Quigley's discussion on free trade and tariff questions, then came Fred. B. Malcom, the male prima donna, followed by the "Joys of the Middies," in which there was some fine drill exercises and clog dancing. Then Bob Slavin kept the house in a roar for fifteen minutes. One of the features of the show was the bicycling by the five Selbinis, including Little Lalla, who won the hearte of the spectators by her daring but a goodly portion of it will go to the emi-nent lawyers that have been retained for

relatives reside in this city, one holding a high financial position with a large corpor-ation. His elder brother Pat, is undergoing a long centence at Albany peniten-tiary for crooked work.

The members of Clara Stewart No. 50 O. S. C. have arranged to celebrate Hallowe'en It is possible that Pauline Hall will leave the Casino company, owing to a disagree-ment between herself and Rudolph Aron-son, concerning the purchase of two dresses for the part of "Nadjy," Pauline not wish-ing to wear Isabelle Urqnhart's cast off

a feature, that while startling to the mor-alist is yet deeply interesting to the average man, woman or child.

Pretty Miss Kate Castleton, who has won a place among the leading soubrettee of the country by reason of her individuality and originality, has made a great hit in the west in her new play "A Paper hy several people who saw the shooting. He is still at large and the cause of the

The concert to be given by the Concordia society takes place tonight at Ingalis hall and is for the benefit of Prof. Tonning. A Mr. George Backus, who has made a clever hit in "Lord Chumley," will remain with that company, and not join "The Wife" Company, for which he was originally will speak this afternoon. He will then go At the conclusion of the Coquelin-Hading engagement at Palmer's Theater, Mr. A.M. Palmer will take active management of his during his campaign and then he will address himself to miners at Nelsonville, Ohio.

"The Yeoman of the Guard" at the Casion is unquestionably a failure, as far as America is concerned. Maurice Barrymore will be Modjeska's leading man during her five week's season in California.

THE CITY CANVASSED.

too will be so long that there is no possibility of different routes being selected. The Republicans have already had a parade for two successive Saturday pights, and their opponents claim that they are rightfully entitled to the third and last. The opinion prevails that wise counsels may prevail, and that the trouble can be adjusted by tomorrow night.

Leopold, 207 West Superior street.

The particular attention of the ladies is called to the fact that Miss M. E. Raine having assigned her stock of millinery to me I will offer the same for sale at prices never before heard of in Duluth. Sale to commence Tuesday October 30th, and continue until all is sold. All must be closed out as soon as possible.

219 West Superior street.

Lots two blocks from steel works and car works for \$300. Few good blocks

investigate the charges of boodling in connection with the awarding of the contract view of West Duluth and Duluth free.

About next Wednesday call at Myers Bros. and get a beautiful msp and birdseye view of West Duluth and Duluth free. Sideboards, dining tables and chairs a cost. A. F. Leopold, 207 West Superior St

BADEAU'S BREAK. A deer was shot at West Duluth yester-

Nearly all the registration books were returned to the city clerk's office today.

Seats for the Johnson & Slavin Minstrel engagement will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. General Adam Badeau has Been Paid for his Assistance on Grant's Book.

As a result of the collision Monday even ng the tug Walker is now on the dry dock loxes for repairs. The Wahnipitae is unloading her big cargo of building stone rapidly. There is enough of it to build a great structure.

Notorious Suit is

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-The suit to recover \$10,000 and interest for services rendered to General Grant while the latter was engaged in preparing his "Personal Memoirs" was begun a few months ago by Genera Adam Badeau yesterday was settled and settlement was of the precise nature that the widow of Gen. Grant agreed to at the beginning of the controversy. Mrs. Grant never disputed the fact of her husband's having made a contract with Gen. Badeau nor that the latter rendered certain ser. vices there under; the claim however, as originally presented and as sought to be enforced in the suit was coupled with

EDDIE GUERIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31 .- Nothing definite

contemplated parade on Saturday night.

English and Irish Politics,

nearer and in little more than a week the nembers will be once more at work in

opportunity to the small boys to steal cabbages, unhinge gates and commit other nuisances which are tolerated unless they are carried to far. forced in the suit was coupled with the assertion of the joint authorship of Gen. Grant's "Personal Memoirs." Mrs Grant could not for a moment admit the truth of this assertion nor recognize any claim of which such assertion formed a part. Recently Gen. Badeau withdrew nom his suit the offensive allegation of a joint authorship and expressed his willing ness to waive any intention, desire or right to claim the authorship of "Memoirs" and to admit that the composition was entirely that of General Grant and to lumit his claim to that of suggestions, revision

In the different wards are as follows: First ward, 634; second, 410; third, 1,683; fourth,1,945; fifth, 1,170; sixth, 457, making a grand total of 7,699.

On the Rice Lake road near the poor farm a German farmer coming into town this morning met a big black bear in the road. The bear took to the woods and the farmer took to his heels.

Superintendent Craig is inviscible and

cil and coming out unscathed, he falls from a running horse and narrowly escapes a

Dr. McCormick's boys Will and Clint are hoth staunch young Republicans and it Harrison is elected they will enthuse with

way this morning and not having the amount of the fine will be obliged to help the city by cleaning up the streets.

Dick Cullen states that he will not fol

engineer office tomorrow afternoon.

The steamer Keystone and schooner Masten against which, with other property is brought the half million dollar suit of Payne & Wade, bondsmen of Thos. Axworthy, are being etripped for the winter. The total unencumbered value of

France from the Lyons office of the credit erial have contracts for nearly 500 feet of tiling on Superior street. They are all John Inglis has been testing some of the coor wheat of the crop. Taking the reenest and most shrunken kernels of a

It is understood that the judges of any of the precints have access to the registration books from now until next Monday night to transfer any names from a precinct to the one that they are entitled to yote in but that no new names shall be

among us to be welcome, In many in-stances it will be a relief to know that consultation can be had with one competent to give relief to the many diseases which an oculist has to treat.

PERSONAL MENTION.

T. T. Murray is down from Tower. H. H. Webb is here from Reedsburg. C. T. Mc. Clanning is here from Boston. N. N. Davis, a citizen of Chicago is at the

F. A. Watkins, a county official at N. I Junction, is in Duluth. will speak this afternoon. He will then go Chas. B. Walworth of Eau Claire is another trip to Duluth.

Capt. A. Cox, of the propellor Adam came in last night from Buffalo. E. F. Dodge, of the St. Paul & Dulut road, was in the city this morning. eapolis is in the city for a week or more Judge'S. F., White, who has been very illfor

Leading lawyers hold that the mayor has now the power to forbid either or both of the processions and that if anything is ac-C. A. Long, the real estate man, returned price. It will be an object for you to look n the night train from St. Paul and Min-

now the power to lorbid either or both of the processions and that if anything is accomplished it must be by a mutual understanding between the two committees. Among sober minded citizens of both parties the feeling is growing that it is absolutely imperative that an amicable solution of the trouble be reached. Meanwhile both Republicans and Democrats are going ahead preparing transparencies, torches, uniforms and other equipments and the railroads are expected to bring great crowds to town. Chas. G. Steelc connected with the circulating department of the Minneapolis Tribune is here. G. G. Hartley returned this morning from St Paul where he has been looking

London, Oct. 31.—The date of the resembling of parliament draws steadily

J. F. Appleby, superintendent of the Minneapolis harvester works was among the morning arrivals in the Zenith City. H. A. Tuttle, superintendent of the North American Telegraph company, came to Duluth this morning on a brief business

Westminster. Prime Minister Salabury has returned and the work of the session is H. S.Mahon and bride returned from Kalamazoo last night and are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. How-

has returned and the work of the session is being raidly mapped out. There are some ominous threats of obstruction on the part of Irish members and they are giving the members of the cabinet no little uneasi-Hints have been given the tory orators and organs to give it out that the power of the Irish party is broken both in and out of parliament, and to hint that as a resul for the present Times investigation it may be rended into discredited fragments.

In a few days the county auditor will complete his tax levy for 1889. He has In a few days the county auditor will complete his tax levy for 1889. He has received all rates from towns and school districts in the county and the rate will be that stated in the Herald a few weeks ago, of about twenty-four mills. John Vibert, of Boston, the well known and popular Prohibition orator, will address a mass meeting on Thursday evening, November 1st, opera house. Mr. Vibert is a man of extraordinary ability, and will discuss the Prohibition eide of the issue of the i Joe Murphy has been booked for the opera house for January in Kerry Gow.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CANADA'S CLAIM. The Canucks Want the French Canadians to Return to Quebec

SOONER OR LATER

to Live.

Between the People as to who Shall All citizens of Duluth can be thankful for such weather as this, even if their favorite candidates do not stand a chance of Dominate, French or English.

OTTAWA, October, 31.—The government of the province of Quebec are taking steps to induce nany of the 500,000 French Canadians who from year to year have left that province to settle in the United States to return to the land of their birth. Bids for improving Agate Bay by extending the government breakwater at that place will be opened at the United States With this object in view they have dispatched two commissioners, one to work among their compatriots in the New England states and the other through New York state. low the example of his friend Charlie Gilman and speak on corruption. He believes corruption defeated him last year. The total population of Quebec according to the last census was 1,359,027 of whom This is hallowe'en and therefore affords an 1,073.820 were French Canadians. Commissioner Prouix is now at work in the

Cuicago, Uctober 31 .- The war that has from the ranks, is the opening gun of the disintegration of that body, recently foreshadowed in these dispatches. It is understood that after the presidential election the seceders will communicate with the Iowa branch and endeavor to form the

Turkey and Cranberries, WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The president signating Thursday, November 29th. next, as the day of thankegiving and prayer throughout the United States.

Duquoin, ... Oct. 31.—It is learned that three more of the victime of the bridge ac cident at Blairsville are dead. The names

Rattan rockers selling at cost. A. F. Leopold, 207 West Superior street.

Come in, we can sell you better property in West Du uth than any other firm are the exclusive agents for West Duluth Bay V ew addition and hundred of good acres within a few minutes walk of the car works.

MYERS BROS. MARINE MATTERS.

Prop Corn orant, Lake Erie, coal. Prop Sheff etd, Lake Erie, coal. Schr Chas. Wall, Lake Erie, coal. Prop C. Tower, Lake Erie, coal.

Myers Bros. are authorized agents for the West Duluth Land company, buy of them and get lowest prices and best terms.

VALLEEN & BERGQUIST, 103 W Superior street. Bed room sets selling at cost. A. F. Leopold, 207 West Superior street.

over the situation.

Mrs. Ware and child left to-day for a trip to Chicago, where they will spend some time visiting friend.s

J. F. Appleby, superintendent of the work, silk sewed throughout and it will cost you from \$22 to \$30, fit guaranteed.

\$900.00 buys a whole block of 15-40 feet lots only five minutes walk from the coming Pittsburgh (West Duluth.)

We herely notify all whom it may con-cern that we will not, after this date, hold ourselves responsible for goods supplied o any person or persons, whatsoever, except on our own order, personal or written, nor will we pay any "due bill" presented by another than the party to whom originally issued and on his personal receipt.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

Gommencing

AND DURING OUR GREAT

We have decided to sell out all our

Original D

\$4.00 Hats for \$2.88. \$3.00 Hats for \$2.12 1-2. \$2.50 Hats for \$1.63.

\$2.00 Hats for \$1.50. \$1.50 Hats for \$1.00.

\$1.00 Hats for 75c.

The same Sweeping Reductions on Boy's and Childrens' Suits Overcoats and Underwear.

Mens' Suits!

Overcoats and Underwear Boots and Shoes.

Bear in mind we are closing on that movement for the present at least. It is within the bounds of probability that a working arrangement will be effected between the firemen and the engineers but no final federation scheme can be brought into play until the brokemen are willing to become a party to it. No discretion in the matter has been left to the executive committee of the order and nothing further can now be done until the next convention at St. Paul in the fall of '89. as our partnership expires then.

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The efforts of Lord Sackville in behalf of Grover Cleveland have not been appreciated by that gentleman and the govern ment has ceased to recognize him, -in fact the Cleveland admiring English blue blood is dismissed. He will not leave Washington, however, as it is understood by him that Secretary Bayard's letter was written for political effect and that it will all be taken back immediately after elecion. My Lord classes it with the president's retaliatory message.

West Virginia is a doubtful state and it the solid south this year. The campaign has been a hard fought one from the belarge sums of money which are so badly needed in New York.

The Democrats now charge that Levi P. Morton was a blockade ronner during the Mr. Morton was known to be-

been aroused from his torper and has awakened to a realization of the fact that his chances for a re-election are exceedingly, the tenderness described is not a symptom of that disease. It is simply in the

tices what he preaches.

contained many good suggestions and the early impairment. In all cases, whatever council should not delay about acting on appears to be the probable cause of the "los-

run a rather disastrons money campaign

a fellow I met on the street a year ago I one of the first, and there is more or less dysbought two lots of Myers Bros. for \$700 pepsia. Wo may say with truth that while sold them today for \$2,000. I have no the appetite of a person remains good and his doubt the man I old to will make more. digestion sound, he has little to fear from money than I did, they are getting down to | consumption. - Boston Herald. business now.

Your Attention. Is called to our stock of ladies, gents and children's shoes. We are over stocked in the line grades. First value is all we are the line grades. First value is all we expect to realize. We will undertake to sat-VALLEEN & BEROQUIST-

103 West Superior etreet. darrington will save you from ten to iifteen dollars on every suit or coat he makes ou. He can show you nearly 500 patterns.

Monday there were over \$37,000, worth of property sold by Myers Bros. in West

331 Opera House block.

SOME OF THE ABSURD DELUSIONS ABOUT IT DISPELLED.

The Condition of "Susceptibility" and flow It Is Induced-Symptoms Which Should and Others Which Should Not Interesting Evidences of a Condition

It is said that everything which appears to affect the health of mankind has been alleged to be a cause of pulmonary consumptic OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH. such as deficiency and poor quality of food, tion; it invites that disease. It is generally believed by people at large that consumpt of the lungs is a disease which occurs primarily in the lungs themselves. In other exist, at least in the early stages, in a persou perfectly sound in every other part of his system. There a great mistake is made. The lungs will never suffer from consumption as long as the rest of the body is in a good state of health.

> peculiar soil, as it were. If introduced into the organism of a healthy person, it would not multiply, but would die. If, however, that same person's general health wore impaired, either by overwork, disease, excessive indulgences, or as a consequence of being denied good and sufficient food, pure air, etc., then he would be in just such a condition as the germ of consumption needs for its growth and multiplication. He is, as physicians term | tim it, in a condition of "susceptibility." This peculiar condition may not only be acquired, but it may also exist in a person at his birth It is generally the inheritance of children of consumptive parents, but the parents need not necessarily have had that disease to transmit which are measles and whooping cough, create a liability to pulmonary consumption.
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> The term "catarrhal" must not be misunderstood in this connection. We do not refer to
> catarrh of the nasal passages. It is a popular eatarrh of the nasal passages. It is a popular elusion that nasal catarrh is liable to run into consumption. There is absolutely no truth in such a theory. If a person so suf-fered from nasal trouble that he could breathe only through his mouth, and if that contation lasted for several years, he would be likely to have set up a bronchial trouble, but that alone would never induce pulmonary that alone would never induce pulmo

bey become consumptive. That acute affect ion, when recovered from, does not leave the lung in a condition susceptible to the graver disease. In fact, pheumonia, running a natural course to recovery, never leaves behind it any special weakness; in other words, if one recovers he recovers completely. Con sumption is often attributed to catching cold. is altogether probable that it will break If we take a severe cold and neglect it, and consequently are ailing for some time, during which we suffer from cough, then we are in a sinning and interest has not lagged for a minute. If Democrats were so certain of winning they would not throng the state with their best speakers and expend such large sums of money which are so badly terminate in that grave disease, and none, we may say, unless the general health becomes much impaired or there is present the peculiar susceptibility to it.

While acute affections of the lungs create war. The silliness of the charge recalls to cases which so terminate are comparatively mind something the Democrats talked small. That disease, as a rule, comes on inabout a great deal early in the season-"a sidiously, and usually exists for a time becampaign of intellect." The stock of Democratic intellect must be getting low when such ridionlous assertions are made regarding so stanneh a patriot as the lungs found to be affected. It is a curious fact that among all the persons who consult physicians, believing themselves to have consumption, in only a very small per cent, are the lungs found to be affected. This shows how common it is as an imaginary affliction In his despair the president has made another binff at Canada. He has finally ingly slender, and he hopes to gain votes walls of the chest and has nothing to do with walls of the chest and has nothing to do with the lungs. In fact, pain is not a symptom of consumption; the lungs may be very badly diseased before any pain is ever felt in them.

Again, if one coughs and finds his sputa slightly streaked with blood, he is, as a rule, at once alarmed, and imagines he has consumption. That streaked appearance occurs far oftener in bronchial troubles than in the graver affection. When blood is raised from the lungs, it is generally nearly clear; the other symptom, alone, has but little, if any, significance. Sometimes what appears to be Roger Q. Mills, the author of the Mills bill, pays his workmen seven dollars a month. This great benefactor not only believes in free trade but he believes in the wages paid by free traders. He practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what he wages had be restricted by the practices what appears to be a hemorrhage from the lungs proves to be simply bleeding from the nose, the blood running back and down into the throat, in stead of coming out of the nostriks. And yet, in all cases where clear blood is raised, a physician should be consulted and all doubts as to its origin set at rest.

Charlie Gilman instead of gaining votes for Eugene Wilson, will only gain con tempt for himself. He has been in the last stages of political disintegration for two years and now he is stiff and cold in death.

as to its origin set at rest.

One of the earliest symptoms of consumption is a short, havking cough. That rarely excites uneasiness until it has existed for a long time. In certain throat affections we have a cough resembling it somewhat, yet there is quite a decided difference, which is evident to a physician. A hacking cough, if persistent, although it only occurs occasionally during the day, should lead one to seek the advice of a physician. Swenting at night death.

The indications are that there will be 8,000 votes polled in St. Lonis county. Of
this number, the Democrats will receive
about 2,500, not more. This would give
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during the day, should lead one to seek the
advice of a physician. Sweating at night,
people generally believe, points to disease of
the lungs. It does not by any means always
signify that. We expect 'night sweats'
only in consumption when the patient's
strength has measurably failed. They are

bont 2,500, not more. This would give he Republicans a majority of 5,000.

The address of Dr. Hewitt last night regarding the sanitary condition of the city garding the sanitary conditions and the characteristic symptoms of pulmonary consumption, for the nutritive processes suffer early impairment. In all cases, whatever ing of flesh," if it is continuous, even if very gradual, a physician should be consulted If we remember rightly Charlie Gilman for that symptom is really serious. In the same connection we may say that if a consumptive gains in weight, it is one of the most positive signs of improvement. Among the most pronounced symptoms of this dis-West Duluth Good Enough.

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digestive organs. Loss of appetite is often

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W. II. BRIMSON, Supt. condition peculiarly susceptible to consump ber of men, and has at present under his charge the construction of some fine blocks here. In conversation with the writer Mr. Jordan remarked that he was feeling words, that such disease of those organs may much better this spring than he has for years. He said that about six years ago he caught a bad cold, which settled in his head, and kept returning at intervals without apparent exposure. He found it bothered him most when he was figuring, of which he had considerable to do. Many It is generally accepted by physicians that times he would find himself unable to complete his figuring on a plan in the given a germ. Now, this germ, in order for it to time, and would have to return to the thrive and do its destructive work, needs a architect the plan without his tender, after

> pain through the eyes and a continual dropping of mucus from the head into the throat which was very annoying. Had no appetite mornings and many times felt that life was burdensome.
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> He tried all the advestised remedies, but found the trouble getting worse all the time. Seeing by the daily papers that Dr. Cosman was making a specialty of cases like his, he concluded to go and see him, and

What was the trouble? Why, after careful examination, the doc for told me that I was suffering from chroa susceptibility to consumption. If either of nic catarrh and that he could cure me, but them are syphilitio or suffer from any malig-nant disease, or have what is termed a scrofthree months to effect a care, but now I leel like another man—sleep well, have an excellent appetite, and my head feels as clear as a belt. Headache is all gone and can figure as well as ever. I am not both-lung itself, especially those of a catarrhal type and other affections, prominent among which are measles and whooping cough,

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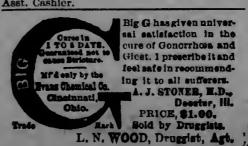
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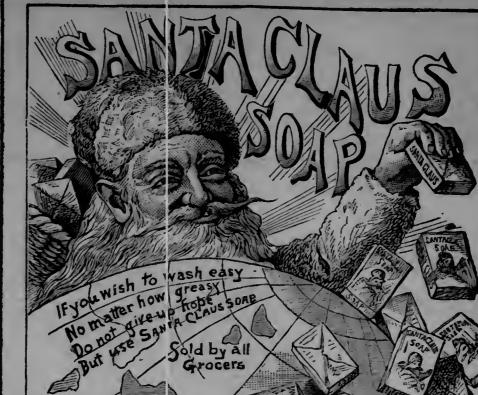
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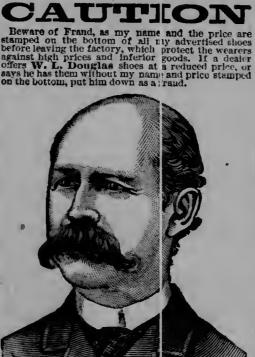
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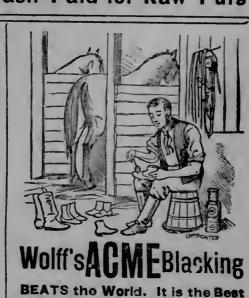
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THE YELLOW FEVER.

PROFESSOR SWING, OF CHICAGO PRESENTS HIS IDEAS ABOUT IT.

The Union of Vegetable Matter, Heat and Moisture Which Creates Disease-The Dangers of "Sun, Swamp and Vegetation"-A Possible Preventive.

Yellow fever, like a candidate for the presidency, becomes in each campaign the victim of lies. No sooner had this form of ailment appeared last August than the old abuse began about yellow fever and dirt, yellow fever and garbage in the back yard. If the devil ought to have his due and no more, such a form of justice should be and no more, the City of Duluth: such a form of justice should be applied to the fatal disease of our south. One writer the fatal disease of our south. One writer affirms that this disease originates in the harbor at Havana, into which landlocked pond the filth of a city has been discharged for centuries. From that harbor the disease is carried over the gulf by travelers, and is thus planted in our country just as the Canada thistle is imported by wind or car or wagou; that this imported disease grains and city that this imported disease grains and city that this imported disease grains are made at the canada city that this imported disease grains are made at the canada city that this imported disease grains are made at the canada city that this imported disease grains are made at the canada city that this imported disease grains are made at the canada city that this imported disease grains are committee of your members to confer with Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relative to the city's health. Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, secretary of the state bound of health on Tuesday, October 20th at 10 e'clock a. m. relati wagou; that this imported disease springs up in some negligent family, and thus sets up a

foreign business of destruction. The more evident truth is that there is a certain union of vegetable matter, heat and moisture which creates disease. The condition of the harber at Havana will not explain the ague which used to shake once a year every inhabitant of Indiana and Illinois. There was a little mill creek valley near Cincinnati which was full of the shakes
every fall, and without the assistance of
the City of Duluth: either Cuba or dirt. In the southern part of Illinois many persons have died within twenty-four hours from an attack of malarial fever. The fatality of the Roman fever in the summer mouths compelled all the rich families to have summer homes on the shores of the Mediterranean. The exoeither Cuba or dirt. In the southern part of shores of the Mediterranean. The exodus from Rome each summer was as great! as that from New Orleans or Mobile. This disease was not our yellow fever, but it was almost as fatal and stands as evidence that Cuba and the squalor of a few negroes are not able to explain the occasional calamity in our southern states. There are certain low coasts of Africa where the white man cannot live a year. The church attempted to satiate this coast fever by flinging missionaries to the monster, but the coast fever was victorious, and the more recent soldiers of the mounting to \$2,006.68.

At a inecting of the Board of Public Works held Oct. 29th, 1888, O. G. Traphagen, architect, submitted an estimate of work done by J. A. Robert upon his contract for building a fire curious, and the more recent soldiers of The estimate, was approved, and ordered sent the cross have had to hurry from the ship up to the table lands in order to live long enough to convert a single pagan. The Isth-listony bases a little bistony bases a little single pagan. enough the convert a single pagan. The Isth-mus of l'anama has in all its history been a buildings.

graveyard for all unacclimated sojourners. The agent of death has been always a fever, ut not the yellow fever. These facts, reaching in time over a period | To of 2,0 0 years and reaching in area from old Rome to America and Africa, leave no room to doubt that heat, moisure and luxuriant vegetation generate a gas that is fatal to human life. The rainfall in these districtions of a storing sewer in Garfield avenue, from Michlegan street to Superior street, as follows, viz: is very great; in Louisiana and Florida: than tifty inches a year, while in Illin but little more than half that among

emponent part. Cultivation of the ground has relieved Illinois of perhaps one-half of its standing water, and the ague has almost The fact that this disease follows the sun, the water and the vegetation of certain par allels and yet changes its form in differen. countries may well lead to the inference tha he difference between the Roman fever and

the yellow fever is caused by the difference of local vegetation. The sunshine and water being always the same in chemical quality, it is almost certain that the special reason of yellow fever must be sought in the peculiar flora of our afflicted states. The poppy, the hemlock (r conium) and the wild parsnip will, if eaten, cause death, but not with the same symptoms, for one sends man away by a sleep, another by acute pain. Thus it is the peculiarity of the local flora that determines the kind of fever that will invade the These facts being so evident it is foolish to attribute the calamity at Jacksonville and the City of Duluth:

aden with the disease. To support this theory of a Cuban origin for the ailment, some New York doctors deny that the popular astronomer died of the yellow fever. He could not have died of it because no one had brought it to him! One fact is evident, Drofessor Proctor is dead, and one other Professor Proctor is dead, and one other Clerk Board of Public Works.

Thos. Dwyer, grading Sixth nv-street broken by the Duluth Gas & Water Co., Six respectfully referred to your henerable body with the recommendation that the amount of the bill be paid Johnson & Ludgren and deducted from the bill of the Duluth Gas & Water Co.,

MIRON BUNNELL, President.

GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk Board of Public Works.

Clerk Board of Public Works.

Clerk Board of Public Works. the death of Professor Proctor to the fact that somebody had come over from Cuba laden with the disease. To support this theory of a Cuban cricia for the fact that somebody had come over from Cuba laden with the disease. To support this street broken by the Duluth Gas & Water Co. the ailment is not a matter of any significance to anybody out of insane asylums.

It may aid cities and persons not a little if great regard is paid to sanitary laws. If acclimation prevents many from being stricken with this plague, the inference is there are hidden delicate powers which help repel the drains and sowers.

A petition was presented signed by Mrs. O P. Stearns and others, finance committee of the Duluth Heme society, petitioning that the Connell assume the payment of the first as sessment for the Fourteenth avenue cast sewer made against lot 6, block 57, Endion division, amounting to \$28.06 if paid on or before the drains and sowers. man's triend against many forms of sickness. The great causes must be touched, and the ravages of malarial fever on the coasts of Africa and in Panama assure us that these causes are not a dirty gutter nor a harbor of salt water at Havana; but they are three enormous things-sun, swamp and vegeta-

So far as possible our south should drain off its enormous swamps, and should also study the qualities of its flora, and learn what to slay and what to plant. It is probable

a man of Hibernian extraction, and desiring to ascertain his name, the following conversation ensued: Officer—"What is your name?" Prisoner—"Faley." "Feeley?" "Yis, sor." "How do you spell it?" "Share and of the peace had arrested. A petition was presented by James Pierce for permission to remove a frame building situate on First street from Third avenue west to Sixth avenue west. Petition referred to committee on fire department. sor." "How do you spell it?" "Shure, an' it's aisy enough to spill Faley." "Well, how do you spell it?' "Shure, anny wan orter know how to spill Faley." "Will you tell me how you spell it?" said the officer rather sharply. "Jist the common way, shure, Phaitch—ti— haitch—e—l—o—u—g—haitch— y."—Poston Budget "Saunterer."

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City Comptroller Davis submitted a state ment of the first assessment which was levied to defray in part the expense of improving Fifth avenue west from Third street to Sixt street, and constructing a storm sewer in Fifth avenue west, from north side of First street to north side of Fifth street. Which assessment

Official Proceedings.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, | DULUTH, Miun., Oct. 29, 1888. | Regular meeting.
Present—Alds. Dingwalt, Seville, Thomas,
Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, and Mr. President—9.
Absent—Alds. Howard, Louden and Swanatron—3

MAYOR'S OFFICE, DULUTH, MIND., Oct. 26, 1888.

Mayor.

Moved by Ald. Costello that the communication from the mayor be received and filed, and that a committee of three be appointed by the president of the Council to confer with Dr. flewitt as requested. Motion prevalled. President Kendall appointed as such committee, Alds, Costello, Seville and Davis.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 29, 1888, GEO. T. HUGRES, .

Clerk of the Board of Public Works.

Referred to committee on city property and

Office of Board of Public Works, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 29, 1888. the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:

Campbell & Fitzgerald...
J. C. Morrison...
Chris. Graveson...
Geo. A. Bubar...

yellow fever that a Chicago summer sustain to the summer along the gulf. What is a yellow fever in our south is modified into a Roman fever in Italy Rome has crippled her old enemy by draining her marshes. She has taken away the excess of water and thus has taken from the sad disease its third component part. Cult ration of the summer sustain the component part. Cult ration for the summer sustain the component part. Cult ration for the summer sustain the component part. Cult ration for the summer sustain the component part of the summer sustain the component summer summer sustain the component summer summer

Office of Board of Public Works, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 27th, 1888. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 27th, 1888.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:
In making the assessment for sewers in First street, lot 2 in block 40. Endion Division, was assessed, for outlet in 14th avenue east, as a full lot and lot 2 in block 5. Banning & Ray's subdivision, \$10.91. These lots are fractional and both comprise but one full lot. They are therefore over-assessed in the sum of \$10.91, which sum we respectfully recommend be refunded to J. D. Ray, the owner of said lots, upon payment by him of the assessments to the City Treasurer, the ameunt so refunded, to be added to the final assessment.

Respectfully submitted,

President Board of Public Works.

GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk Board of Public Works. Referred to committee on finance.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, | DULUTH, Minn. Oct. 20, 1888 |

drains and sewers.

A potition was presented by B. G. Segog, calling the attention of the Conneil to the inadequate quarters allotted to the judges of election for the first precinct of the Flfth ward. Communication referred to the aldermen of the Flfth ward.

A communication was received from City Comptroller Davis notifying the Council that the first or partial assessment against lots 282, and 284, block 56, Second division, for grading First street, amounting to \$488.14, and the first or partial assessment against the public park in Second division for Improving First street, amounting to \$9,449.71. Communication referred to committee on streets, alleys and bridges.

to slay and what to plant. It is probable that drainage offers the most hope. The Germans belief their lowlands by displacing weeds by sunflowers, but to them drainage was impossible. Until the south attacks its come and go, leaving its graves behind it. Professor David Swing in Chicago Journal. Frofessor David Swing in Chicago Journal. The amount placed on lots 50x100 feet fronting on Third street in all shown income of our city police force, who woches for its truth. Whether it illustrates the erookedness in pronunciation of the English (b) language, the subgidity of some of our city police force, who concludes for its truth. Whether it illustrates the crookedness in pronunciation of the English (b) language, the subgidity of some of our city police force, who concludes the interest of the concelling at the c

A communication was received signed by R.
L. lielknap, president of the Duluth Gas & Water cailing the attention the Council to the sewer now being constructed in 14th avenue east which will empty into the lake close to the pumping station of said company, and protesting against its completion and use, as the completion of the sewer may lead many to suppose that it must interfere with the purity of the water. On motion of Ald, Costello, the communication was referred to the committee on drains and sewers.

Reports City Officers.

The proceedings of October 22,1888 were read

The following communications from the Board of Public Works:

OFFICE OF HOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 29, 1888.

A. & D. Sang...... Zimmerman & Moore... At a meeting of the Board held October 29th, 1888, the contract was awarded to Campbell & Fitzgerald, subject to the approval of the Com-

A communication was received signed by R. L. Belknap, president of the Duluth Gas & Water company stating that it has recently come to the knowledge of the Duluth Gas & Water company that there is a very general misapprehension on the part of many citizens as to the affairs of said company, and corrected the same. Communication referred to compute on light and water. littee on light and water.

City Comptroller Davis submitted a statement of the first assessment which was ievled to defray in part the expense of improving Sixth avenue west from Third street to Fitth street and building a storm sewer in Sixth avenue west from First street to Fourth street, which assessment became delinquent after the 20th day of October, 1888, tegether with a description of the several lots or parcels of land against which the same was assessed and the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land amounting in all to the sum of \$4,886.11 Referred to committee on streets, alleys and bridges.

Reports Standing Committees. FINANCE.

To the President and Common Council of th City of Duluth; communication from the City Comptroller giving notice of assessment for \$4.78 against lot 1, block \$3, Endlon division, for constructing sewer in Fourteeith avenue east would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the same be paid.

Chairman Committee.

Morris Thomas.

On motion of Ald. Costello the report STREETS, ALLEYS AND BRIDGES. To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: of the City of Duluth:
Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works presenting a claim of \$75.68 due Wolf & Truax for excavating and refilling sink holes over the trenches of the Duluth Gas & Water company encountered in Superior street would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the same be allowed, and said amount deduct ed from any meneys due the said Duluth Gas & Water company from the city of Duluth.

J. J. Costello,
Chairman Committee.
R. C. KENNEDY,
On motion of Ald. Costello the report was

On motion of Ald. Costello the report warecelved and adopted. To the President and Common Council o the City of Duluth:

Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works awardleg contract to J. D. Reekle fer constructing a sidewalk on south side of Michigan street from Second avenue west to Flfth avenue west would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the award be approved. J. J. COSTELLO, Chairman Committee It. C. KENNEDY.

On motion of Ald. Kennedy the report wareceived and adopted. To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Your committee to whom was referred the onimunication from the Board of Public Vorks submitting the following estimates of ld most respectfully report that they have idered the same, and recommend that the J. J. COSTELLO. Chairman Committee. Rt. C. KENNEDY.

On motion of Ald. Kugler, the report was received and adopted. To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: the City of Duluth:

Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works awarding the following contracts for building sidewalks, viz:

Colby Smith, north side Sixth street from Third avenue cast to Fourth avenue east.

J. D. Iteekle, north side Fourth street from Sixth avenue west to Tenth avenue west.

Colby Smith, south side Third street from Tenth avenue west to Twelfth avenue west would anost respectfully report that they have considered the same and recommend that the awards be approved.

J. J. Costello, Chairman Committee R. C. Kennedy. On motion of Ald. Thomas, the report was received and adopted. To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth: Clty of Duluth:

Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works submitting estimates of \$1,020.32 in favor of J. A. Robert, for constructing fire engine house on lot 282, block 56, Second division, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the estimate be paid.

J. J. COSTELLO,

Chairman Committee.

R. C. KENNEDY.

On motion of Aid. Kugler the report was received and adopted.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Dulnth: Your committee to whom was referred the ommunication from the Board of Publishorks submitting the following estimates:

o the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth; City of Duluth:

Your committee to whom was referred the reports from the City Comptroller reporting the following delinquent assessment rolls viz:
Grading Fourth street through the N E ½ of the N E ½ of the S E ½ of section 14, township 50 u range 14 w.
Grading First avenue east from St. Paul & Duluth railroad to Ninth street and building a storm sewer in First avenue east from north side of First street to north side of Fourth street. side of First street to north side of Fourth street.

Improving Twenty-first avenue west from Italiroad alley to alley next north of Sixth street, and building a storm sewer in said avenue from railroad alley to Fifth street.

Grading Lake avenue from Second street to Twelfth street and in connection therewith the grading of Michigan street from Lake avenue to Second avenue east.

would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the City Comptroller be instructed to certify the same to the auditor of St. Louis county.

J. J. COSTELLO.

J. J. COSTELLO,
Chairman Committee.
R. C. KENNEDY,
ceceived and adopted.

To the President and Common Council of the

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:
Your committee to whom was referred the communication from the Board of Public Works submitting proposals received for plumbing and gas piping the city hall building would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that the contract be awarded to S. H. Rothermai & Co. they being the lowest bidders, towit: \$942,54. R. C. KENNEDY, Chairman Committee.

JAMES SEVILLE.

On motion of Ald. Costello, the reporwas received and adopted.

RESOLVED, That the committee on light and water together with the President of Council are hereby authorized to visit other cities

RESOLVED, That the bid of S. H. Rothermol & Co. for \$942,54 for plumbing and gas piping the city half building be and the same is here-byaccepted, and the Board of Public Works uithorized to enter into a contract with S. Il. tothermel & Co. for the performance of sald work work.

Ald. Costello moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Thomas Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armtrong, Kennedy and Mr. President—9.

Nays—None.,

By Ald. Kennedy—
RESOLVED, That the bld of S. H. Rothermel & Co. for \$3,295.00 for putting steam heating apparatus in the city half building, be and the same is hereby accepted, and the Hoard of Public Works authorized to enter into a contract with S. H. Rothermel & Co. for the performance of said work. rmance of sald work. Ald. Kugler moved the adoption of the resolution and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy and Mr. President—9.
Nays—None.

By Ald. Costello-RESOLVED, That an order for \$75.68 be drawn on the treasurer in favor of Welf & Truax for excavating and refilling sink holes over the trenches of the Duluth Gas & Water Company encountered in Superior street, and that the clerk be directed to deduct said amount of \$75.68 from the voucher of the Duluth Gas & Water Company now in his hands for payment. ment.

Ald. Armstrong moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Thomas, Cosello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, and Mr. President.—9.

Nays—None,

By Ald. Costello—
RESOLVED, That the City Clerk be instructed to deduct the sum if \$85.18 from the voucher of the Duluth Gas & Water Company now in his hands for payment, and place the same in the City Treasury, to balance account overpaid to M. H. Fitzpatrick.

Ald. Kennedy moved the adoption of the resolution and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, and Mr. President—9.

Nays—None,

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Grading Lake avenue from Second street to Tweifth street and in connection therewith the grading of Michigan street from Lake avenue to Second avenue east and containing thereon a description of the lets or parcels of land against which the same is assessed, the said City Comptroller is hereby ordered to make up and file in the office of the Auditor of St. Louis county a certified statement of the amount of said tax, and containing a description of the lands affected by the said tax, in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

Ald. Seville moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, and Mr, President—9.

Nays—None.

RESOLVEO, That the City Clerk be and is hereby instructed to draw orders upon the freasurer in favor of the following contract-MeArthur Bros., fer grading First street.

Thos. Dwyer, for grading First street, Nicholson & Sang. for grading Sixth avenue west.

Zimmerman & Moore, for grading Twenty-first avenue west.

J. S. Wolf & Co., for grading Fiirb avenue west.

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Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, and Mr. President—9.
Nays—None.

RESOLVED, That the City Clerk be instructed o draw an order for \$1,020.32 on the treasurer a favor of J. A. Robert on estimate for con-In favor of J. A. Robert on estimate for con-structing fire engine house on lot 282, block 56, Second division.

Ald. Armstrong moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Themas, Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, and Mr. President—9. Nays—None.

RESOLVED, That the awards made by the Board of Public Works for constreting the following lines of sidewalk, to-wit: To Colby Smith, on north side of Slath streeh from Third avenue east to Fourth avenue eas: To J. D. Iteekie, on north side of Fourt street from Sixth avenue west to Tenth avene west; To Colby Smith, on south side of Third street rom Tenth avenue west to Twelfth avenue west;
To J. D. Reekle, on south side of Michigan street from Second avenue west to Fifth avenue west;
he and the same are hereby approved, and the Board of Public Works authorized to enter into contracts with said parties for the performance of said work.

Ald. Kugier moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Alds. Dingwall, Seville, Thomas, Costello, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong, Kennedy, and Mr. President—9.

Nays—None.

Moved by Ald. Dingwall that the communications from the Board of Public Works submitting estimates of centracts in favor of J. S. Woif & Co., for constructing concrete storm sewers, amounting to \$523.72, J. C. Morrison, final estimates for constructing sewer in Tenth avenue east from Bench street to Fourth street, amounting to \$1,257.46, and W. H. Fitzpatrick for costructing brick storm sewers, amounting to \$15,728.65, be taken from the hands of the committee on drains and sewers and placed before the Council. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Ald. Costello, that Alds. Armstrong and Dingwall be added to the committee to confer with Dr. C. N. Hewitt, secretary of the State board of health, in relation to the sanitary condition of the city. Motion provailed. Moved by Ald. Armstrong, that the communication from the Board of Public Works submitting bids and awarding contract for constructing storm sewer in Garfield avenue from Michigan street to Superior street be taken from the table and read. Motion prevailed.

Ald. Armstrong then presented the following resolution.

Moved by Ald. Armstrong, that the President of the Council appoint a committee of three to confer with the officials of the various railroad companies as per recommendation of Mayor Sutphin. Motion prevailed.

President Kendall appointed as such committee, Alds. Dingwall, Seville and Kugler. Moved by Ald. Costello, that the Clerk be intrneted to notify the officials of the various allroad companies of the appointment of said omnittee. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Ald. Armstrong, that the communication from the Board of Fire Commissioners and communication from M. F. Chalk, in relation to the purchase of a chemical fire engine, now in the hands of the committee on fire department, be taken from said committee and placed before the Council. Motion prevailed.

After considerable discussion, moved by Ald. Costello, that the communications from M. F. Chalk and Board of Fire Commissioners be referred to the lioard of Fire Commissioners, with power to purchase the chomical engine. Motion declared lost. Moved by Ald. Costello, that the Board of Fire Commissioners be instructed to set a day to make a test of the chemical engine and to notify the Council of date. Motion prevailed

RESOLVED. That the Board of Public Works are hereby authorized to enter into contract to gravel or macadamise Michigan street from Fourteenth avenue west to Eighteenth avenue west at the expense of property abutting on said improvement.

Aid. Davis moved that the resolution be adopted. After some discussion, moved by Ald. Armstrong, that the resolution be amended by substituting the limits between Fifteenth avenue west and Seventeenth avenue west, instead of Fouteenth avenue west to Eighteenth avenue The question being on the adoption of the resolution as amended, the resolution was declared lost upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aids. Seville, Kugler, Davis, Armstrong and Mr. President—5.

Nays—Aids. Dingwall, Thomas, Costello and Kennedy—4. Nays—Alos, Dingwan,
Kennedy—4.
No further business appearing, on motion of Ald. Armstreng, the Council adjeurned.
Chas. E. Budden,
City Clerk.

By Ald. Davis-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A contract has been completed for a sewer in Tenth avenue east in the City of Duluth, in the state of Minnesota, from Fourth street to liench street; that the Board of Public Works of said eity will meet at their office, No. 4 Banning Block in said city at 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1888, to make an assessment of the sum of four thousand seven hundred and fifty-nine (4,739) doliars and forty-five (45) cents upon the real estate benefitted by such sewer for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense of said sewer.

All lots and fractions of lots included in the following descriptions, viz: Blocks 18, 19, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98; the south half of Portland square, lots 2 to 13 in block 44, lots 1 and 2 in block 59, lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 80, lots 1 to 7, inclusive, in block 21 in Banning & Itay's sub-division of Duluth; and block 88 and lots 1 and 16 in block 87, Endion division of Duluth, Minn., are deemed benefitted by said grading and will be so assessed unless cause be shown why any of them should not be so assessed.

Official:

Miron Bunnell. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

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GROUND FLOOR. FARGUSSON BLOCK. C. H. CRAVES & CO.,

INSUPANCE, Real Estate & Loans

RESOLVED, By the Common Council of the City of Duluth as follows:
Whereas, The City Comptroller has submitted, in writing, to the Common Council itatements showing the amount of dellargements.

RESOLVED, By the Common Council of the Council itatements as the Council itatements showing the amount of dellargements.

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ENOE ON PUBLIC HEALTH AND THE PREVEN-

Last night Dr. He vitt, of the state board of health, talked on public health to a large audience at the headquarters of the Republican club. Much of what he said obtain this a corps of efficient men should dered closed, and the order carried made water tight and the use of holes in the ground for privies stopped at once. Vanits should be cleaned by some one anthorized to look after them. There must be a seavenger system under the direct control of the board of health, so that the health officer can see that his instructions are carried out. He should be a state

itary as well as one of the greatest commercial cities of the country. The sewerage system is not extended enough and does not reach that portion of the people for whom it is most espeaially vate, 21 charity, as destitute of all means, and the remainder, county. 151 fever cases intended. If sewage is turned into the lake it should be run into deep water, continued the doctor. The sewers and pump house ought not to be near each other and as your city engineer says, the pump house can be moved while the sewers owing to the lopography of the ground must empty at cer-

officer and well provided with funds; if this

is done Duluth will be one of the best san

tain places. Owing to the value of the acre property the best way of disposing of garbage, which should be collected by a licensed and bouded officer, is not to dump it, but to burn it. Garbage crematories, at a first cost of \$5,000 each, will dispose of Duluth's garbage quickly. Night soil should be removed and plowed into the soil a distance away. The onus of reorganizing the board of health rests with the council and it should look up the matter

At the conclusion of his address the doctor was given a vote of thanks. He returned to his home last night. THE LOG CUT.

LIABLE TO BE REDUCED SOMEWHAT BY There is some probability that the log ook at them. will be curtailed slightly by an apparent from an extended visit with friends in Wisscarcity of stumpage held at low enough figures to suit operators.Loggers who have been intending to put in timber and own available timber, but they claim that the better stumpage is held so high that there is no show for any money in catting. The woods are full of timber estimators and have been for months and if there contractor or party in our employ excep are no drawbacks the cut of the mills in this district next year will be the greatest ever known. The lumber market is rather dull at present, as is to be ex- any misunderstanding. pected at this season, but stocks are badly proken and the outlook for next year is brisk while the demand for certain classes of timber will be far above the available supply. Timber for bridge building, dock work and other heavy construction will be in great demand in 1889 from all present appearances, and falready contractors are obliged to go outside of Duluth for special bills, notably so in the case of On furniture, horses, wagons and any chat-

other preliminary work.

J. W. Norton is putting in his camp on the Nemadji and will cut out a large buy West Duluth property lots on 100 feet street graded for \$400. Only one

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than last, the depth of snow will undoubt edly be much less and they are all getting started earlier with their camps, roads and

FIFTEEN MILES OF STEEL. BAILS FOR FIFTEEN MILES OF THE DULUTH &

WINNIPEG NOW AT GLOQUET. If any doubt had existed as to the rapidity with which the Daluth & Winnipeg would be built that doubt must be dispelled by the statement that there are now steel rails for fifteen miles of track at Cloquet and Northern Pacific Junction. This steel is heavy and the best quality rails and is furnished by the Union Steel company of Chicago. It comes up via the Burlington and St. Paul & Dulnth roads That now on hand has been the load of pinety freight cars. The rapidity with which this road is to be built is shown by all the movements of its managers and contractors. The latter are rapidly pushing their work northwest from Cloquet and have already nearly 1,000 men busy. Five engineering parties are at work locating and setting final stakes for the graders and the advance locating party has now reached a point near the old Duluth & Winnipeg line at Floodwood river. The weather has been most favorable and those interested look for several weeks more of it.

weeks more of it.

A Return to Duty.

This is always desirable, and the speed ier it takes place the better. Doubly well come is it in the case of those usually industrious little organs, the kidneys, which when they go on a strike—so to speak—and drop work, seriously imperil health in more than one way. First and foremost, their inaction begets their disease, which is hydra-headed, including such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Next, when inactive they fail to assist in removing from the bload impurities that beget rheumatism, gout and dropsy. Third, their inaction weakens the bladder. All this is preventable and remediable by the pleusant promoter of organic action, Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, at once a tonic and a regulator. This gently but effectually impels them and the bladder. Upon the bload are guilator. This gently but effectually impels them and the bladder. It likewise the bladder. When they work is several to be a contended to the contended to t ally impels them and the bladder. Upon the bowels, stomach and liver it likewise exerts a regulating and invigorating influence, and it strengthens the system, and the bowels, stomach and liver it likewise averts and remedies malaria and rheuma-

Duluth Gas & Water Co. This company will give a discount of 20 per cent from the regular charges for all gas and water services ordered in from this date to Novem-

STONE & ORDEAN.

WEST DULUTH.

St. Mary's Hospitat.

The good people of the Zenith city always being interested in such matters as tend to promote the common welfare, we consider it a sacred duty to make known to our friends what generous people of this place have done for our justifier since place have done for our institution since its opening March, 1888, by kind dona-tions and services rendered as follows: Mrs. Patrick Carroll, pillows' bed linens;
Mr. Bayha, Mr. Kelly, Mr. O'Bier, Mr.
Nelson, Messrs. Silberstein & Bondy, 2 doz. fine feather pillows; Mr. John Flynn, 2 bbls flour, reading matter for patients Mr. Suffel, 2 spreads; Mr. C. B. Nimme toilet set and \$5.00, besides considerable O'Brien and the Ryan Bros. frequently gave use of hacks and carriages gratis; Mr L. N. Wood, \$5.00; R. C. Kennedy, \$10.00; A. B. Chapin, \$10,00; P. Maher, \$5.00; Gifts put into poor box at entry of hospi tal \$42.00. The amount donated from the fair, as already mentioned was \$500,00. For all kindness rendered us, we hereby NURSE—A GOOD NURSE GIRL WANTEL at 513 West Second street. tender our most sincere thanks. The physicians, who attended our patients have treated us most nobly for which all honor is due them. Since the opening of the hospital 344 patients have been cared for,

Sisters of St. Benedict, In charge of St. Mary's Hospital.

The new hall of Diamond lodge K. P. No. 45 will be dedicated next week. Su-preme Chanceller Geo. V. Shaw, of Ean

The Democrats are buying to get a number of West Enders to assist in the blow-out and parade Friday night.

They do not seem to enthuse They d

The Svea fair was well attended last evening and the receipts were gratifying to those in charge. Number Twenty five won the parlor lamp.

ROOMS TO RENT-ON FIRST FLOOR 418 East Sixth Street. Inquire on alley.

ROOMS FOR RENT-ROOMS OF 5, 2 AND 3 also store suitable for greery on Seventh. L. P. Thorbors is soliciting aid for church to be built at Midway by the Evan-

10ch's, 2022 West Superior street. Call and OFFICE FOR EENT—A FRONT OF room. Enquire No. 4, Miller block.

A. J. Craven, of Eau Claire, is stopping at the West End wish friends. C. D. Pattinson is in St. Paul for a short

Is hereby given, that we will not hold money or material supplied to any sub-

Duluth, June 20, 1888. Cullyford's harness shop to 321 Michigan street, Hotel St. Louis, where he has a

large assortment of harness, saddles, robes,

blankets, etc., selling at a small profit. the Terminal railroad. Loggers are looking for a better winter in the woods A. C. Jamison, room 5 Miles block

No property in the West End lays so the season. The five city mills are sawing daily about 450,000 feet.

No property in the west End addition. Richardson, Day & Co., exclusive agents.

> RICHARDSON, DAY & Co. Look at the finest stove ever brought in to the city to be given away by H. Eaton to his customers January let. I like my wife to use Pozzoni s Complexin Powder because it improves her looks pad is as fragrant as violets.

from \$10 to \$55.



owners and occupants of any and all lots or parcels of land adjoining the west side of Twenty-fifth avenue west from Michigan street (to Third street that in accordance with a resolution of the Common Council of the City of Duluth, passed October 22nd, 1888, a sidewalk will be built on the west side of Twenty-fifth avenue west between the limits above named.

GEO. T. HUOHES, Clerk Board of Public Works. Oct. 31, Nov. 5-12,

HELP WANTED. PAINTERS-WANTED FOUR OR FIVE painters at once at Cressy's, 1827 West Superior street.

CHAMBERMAID-WANTED-ATTRE AYR House, 124 East First street. COOK-WANTED-GOOD COOK AND DIN ing room girl, at 309 west First street. DRESS MAKER-WANTED ONE FIRST ctass dressmaker—one that can cut and fit accurately. Apprentices also wanted. Apply No. 13 Lake avenue north.

hospital 344 patients have been cared for, among these the greater number were private, 21 charity, as destitute of all means, located, 317 Third avenue west.

HOUSE FOR RENT-DESIRABLE NEW house, 7 rooms, good well, corner Lake avenue and Fourth street. Enquire of John Harney, 8 East Fourth street. ROR RENT-NEW EIGHT ROOM HOUSE centrally located. Good water, cellar and furnace heat. Apply to Sawyer & Ogilvie, 31

out and parade Friday night. They do not seem to enthuise with that side of the ROOMS-FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT WITH city water. Apply at 1016 West First ROOMS FOR RENT-ROOMS OF 5, 2 AND 3 also store suitable for grocery on Seventh avenue east. Chas. McKay, room 2 Ben zblock ROOMS-FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT-APPLY at 14, Fourth avenue east. cut of the winter in the Duluth district Mrs. W.W. Butchart returned home today ROOMS—FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT ROOM FOR RENT, CENTRAL, MODERN conveniences. 210 west Third street.

> KOR RENT-A STORE WITH BASEMENT on Superior street. Triggs & Kennedy. BOARD, Durselves responsible for board, time checks, due-bills or claims of any kind for money or material supplied to any sub-

> > MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

LOTS-TWO REAUTIFUL LOTS IN PORTiand addition, with a nice four room house on them for sale at 1/4 their value. Owner must have money. Lewis & McNair, Exchange building. NURSE—A PROFESSIONAL NURSE CAN be found at 722 East Fourth street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ARCHITECTS. E. S. PALMER.

ALLMER & HALL, ARCHITECTS AND Superintendents, Room 46 Exchange building, Duluth, Minn.

MR. H. P. ROBINSON, BASS SOLOIST. May be seen or addressed at his studio. No. 8 Miles block, to arrange for concert en-W. P. SCHILLING - VOICE CULTURE and plane study; 118 Third avenue HATTER AND FURRIER

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paired. Soal sacques dyed and relined a spec
iatty 201 West Superior street opposite Mer
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DR. G. T. NEILL, OPTICIAN AND COnsulting oculist. Room E Hunter block. TEACHER. MISS MINNIE B. RAINEY, TEACHER OF Voice Culture. 21 East Third street.

NOTICE

Of Application for an Order Confirming Assessment for Improving Third Street From East Line of Endion Division to Twenty-eighth Avenue West.

City of Duluth, Minn., Oct. 31, 1888.

GEO. T. HUGHES.
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Oct 31 Nov 5-9.

NOTICE

Of Application for An Order Confirming Assessment for Grading Michigan street from

Sea ordered in from this date to November 15.

WM. Chaio, Supt.

Oct. 26, 1888.

WM. Chaio, Supt.

Attention:

Dr. Rev. H. Vibbert, of Boston. Mass., will address the citizens of Duluth on Promibition at the opera house Thursday even ing, Nov. 1st. at 8 o'clock, sharp, Mr. Vibbert is an acknowledged orator. Every one invited especially the ladies. Good min sic provided.

S19.00

Good chinchilla overcoats to order at the above price and upward. Fit guaranteed. Call and examine our fine line of samples.

C. W. Estesos, 219 West Superior street.

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COMMENCING SATURDAY, OCT. 27. Genuine Alaska Seal Sacques included in the Great

Reductions. Seal Sacques 40 and 44 inches long, \$110 to \$175 each, equal to any garments offered elswhere at \$150 to \$225. We guarantee them of Martin's London Dye, and perfect in every respect.

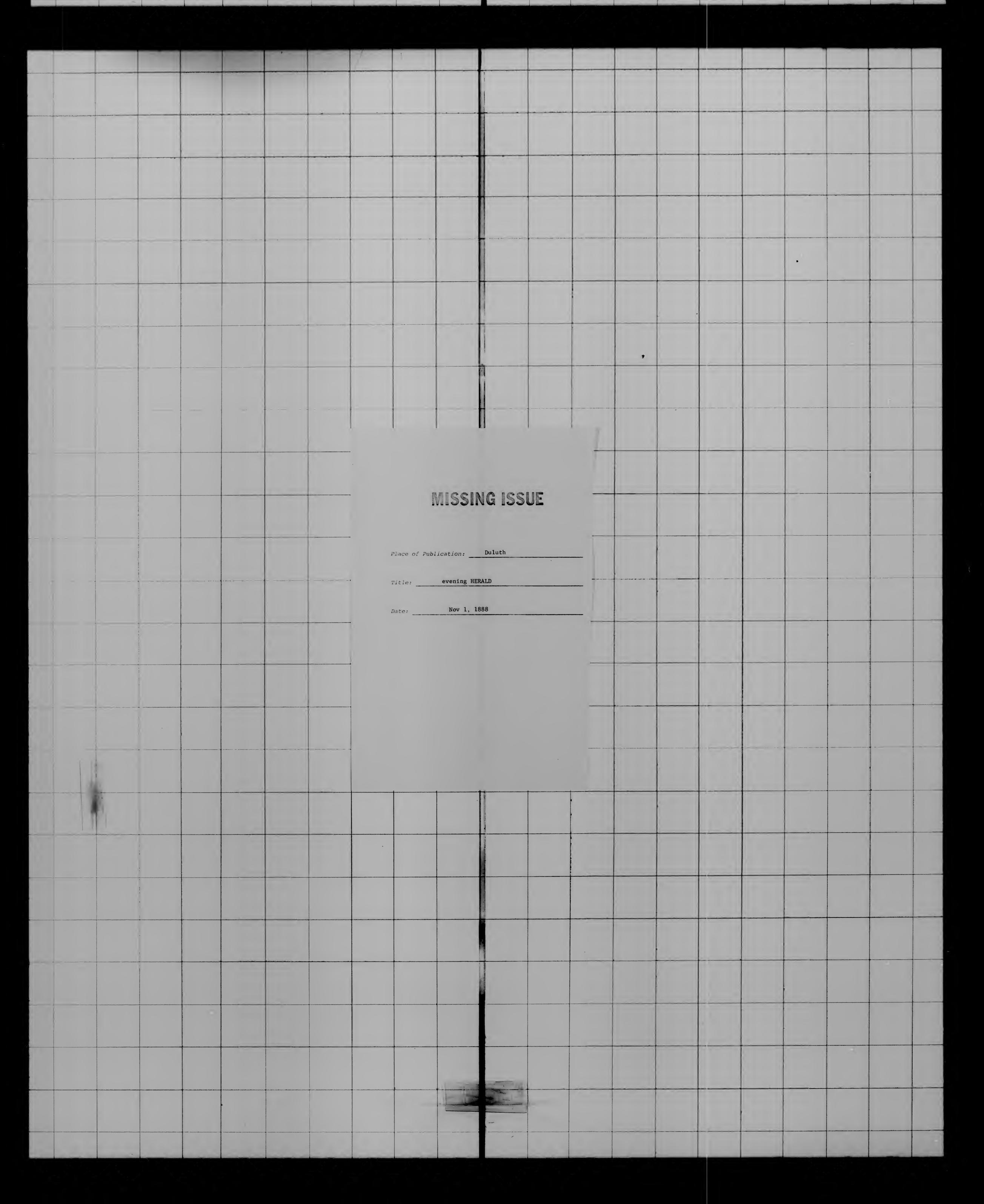
We would also ask Special Attention to a new line of

Seal Plush Sacques, Newmarkets and Ragians

for Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' received a f Second Avenue West to days ago, which we will offer at very reasona prices.







The Republican flag is now repaired and will be hoisted again today.

The telegraph company will have an extra force of men on duty next week.

A special gymnastic exhibition will form a part of the Turner fair this evening.

Real estate transfers yesterday were fif teen with a consideration of \$43,750.

Travel on the railroads running into Duluth is much larger now than it was one

The Boston Ideals with Zelie de Lussan, are booked for the opera house the last of

The colored voters of Duluth held an en-thuriactic Republican rally at the muni-cipl court room last evening.

The sale of seats for Johnson & Slavin's

pushed rapidly.

Gommencing Today!

AND DURING OUR GREAT

We have decided to sell out all our

Stiff Hats Regardless of Cost and Italy shows that the total was within a fraction of a quarter of a million of dollars. This sum may seem an enormous one in view of the fact that the special trains were furnished free by the various

\$4.00 Hats for \$2.88. \$3.00 Hats for \$2.12 1-2. \$2.50 Hats for \$1.63. \$2.00 Hats for \$1.50. \$1.50 Hats for \$1.00.

The same Sweeping Reductions on | D. Fowler, the millionaire packer who is charged with purjury, was resumed. The

\$1.00 Hats for 75c.

Boy's and Childrens' Suits the circuit court on a suit for damages, it being claimed that the stock yards plant was not the property of Fowler Bros. against whom the suit was brought but was in fact owned by the Anglo American Packing and Provision company. Upon this evidence a new suit against Fowler was taken and proceedings instituted against the company. Then Fowler went upon the stand and swore that the correct of the first Baptist church will give a reception this evening to Mr. and Mrs. MacClelland, at the residence of H. H. Hanford. Mr. MacClelland is the new pastor. A large crowd will be at the opera house against the company. Then Fowler went upon the stand and swore that the correct on a suit for damages, it being claimed that the stock yards plant was proken. His name is unknown. The ladies of the first Baptist church will give a reception this evening to Mr. MacClelland, at the residence of H. H. Hanford. Mr. MacClelland is the new pastor. A large crowd will be at the opera house served seats will be arranged for all and every one can enjoy themselves. Smoking Overcoats and Underwear.

Mens' Suits!

Overcoats and Underwear Boots and Shoes.

Bear in mind we are closing out our stock and no advertising scheme. The stock must be sold for what it will bring, by March 1, p artnership expires then.

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BROKEN NECK.

Street Car Line Fatally

HE GOT WHAT HE JUSTLY DESERVES

evening as a car on the Garfield avenue and year ago. streetJohnMiller, a striker wearing a driver's badge of the north Chicago city railway went through the window. An officer was Over 200 men are now employed on the on the car dressed in citizens, clothes and First street work and the grading is being who started to run away. Just after the shot was fired Miller disappeared and was afterward found in a hole with his neck broken. When found he had a bullet wound in his right leg and his pockets were filled with stones. It is supposed he fell while making his escape from thus in the officers.

Work was commenced this morning by Buntin & Shryer laying the tiles in front of the opera house block.

Ned Culver has lost his large mastiff dog, and it will be a bad day for the thief when he is found with the animal.

The colored voters of Duluth held an enthusiastic Republican rally at the muni-

THE EMPEROR'S EXPENSE. Joseph Wolf, of the contracting firm of Wolf & Truax left this morning for a visit at his old home, Ottumwa, Iowa.

children, all in solid gold Irames, thirty gold watches and charms, one hundred cigar cases each with the imperial arms and monogram in gold and twenty stars in diamonds of the orders of the Black and Red Eagle. He returned to Berlin with not a single one remaining of all these articles.

In less than a week the block laying of the Superior street paving will be completed and the contractors will turn over to Judge West and J. B. Pinkham are now respectively local business managers and

FOWLER'S BIG SUIT. The Chicago Packer's Case is Brought Be

10 PERCENT REDUCTION.

THE DEFUNCT TRADER'S BANK.

again on the stand and questioned con-

weeks ago. He could not, however, give

Dodge's addition is the best located residence property at West Duluth. For sale exclusively by Gridley & Mishler, room 26 Exchange building.

Bargains in all kinds of shoes at Pike & Barkey's. They are going to quit the busi-

A large crowd will be at the opera house Tuesday to hear the election returns. Reserved seats will be arranged for all and every one can enjoy themselves. Smoking will be allowed. upon the stand and swore that the corporation did not own the plant. His defense now is that while the property was at one time held on deed in the name of the corporation it actually never belonged to any other firm than Fowler Bros. The taking of evidence was concluded at the last hearing and today counsel commenced to make new auguments. On account of the high standing and wealth of the defendant the case attracts a great amount of inter-Capt. R. T. Lewie has on exhibition at his office a two and a half pound Oregon pear, with which he is endeavoring

There were two colored Republican meetings held last night, one lat the municipal court rooms and the other in the Metropolitan block. They ought to join together and make one large Republican

Several new houses are being erected on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets west, just back of the large pile of rocks. People can not see how much of a settlement there is in that neighborhood until they get up on at its Cincinnati convention, headed by The avenues crossing Superior street are fully as thick with mud now as they were before the paving. The surplus dirt should have been removed as soon as the paving was completed and the walks would be in much better condition.

Mesers. Dear & Hayes are pushing their work on the elevated road as fast as they can get timber. They have nearly three blocks of piling driven and would be much further along but for the weather and the lack of the recognition.

It is reported that the stockholders, the Spalding house are negotiating with a costonman to take the management of thi

that the movement may become general.

So far as can be learned however these fears appear to be ill founded. The Atchiperature 42.2. highest temperature 45.2 highest temperature on the seventh 73 lowest temperature on the twentiet expenditures over receipts last year being nearly four million of dollars, and there appears to be no probability that any other road will follow its example.

27.2. There were seven days on which more than one inch of precipitation fell.

There were five clear days, eight fair days and eighteen cloudy days. Dates of frost and eighteen cloudy days. Dates of frost light ninth and twenty-third, fourteen seventeenth and twentyninth.

Frank Hayes denies having struck at Barnett during the fracas of Thursday morning or made any motion or action toward so doing, and this is substantiated toward so doing, and this is substantiated by other witnesses who were there. Mr. Burnett evidently made a deliberate and uncalled for attempt on Mr. Hayes' life. It is understood that the relations between the two were not the friendliest, but this should occasion no such actions as adopted by Mr. Barnett. The injured man is still in bed, and the physicians believe he will pull through all right if inflammation does not set in. Chicago, Nov. 2.—The investigation into ank was resumed to-day before Master in cerning the life insurance policies that were any definite information. The report upon the estate of the lats president was called for by the depositors, but as it was not ready a recess was taken.

Turner Fair Is exhibiting over forty pieces, donated by the citizens. Take a look at them and try your good luck, by taking some chance \$900.00 buys a whole block of 15-40 feet lots only five minutes walk from the coming Pittsburgh (West Duluth.)

Sideboards, din ing tables and chairs a passed a be cost. A. F. Leopold, 207 West Superior St atili grave.

AN IOWA CYCLONE. Venison is now plenty in local markets. Tile blocks are to be placed in front of the Metropolitan block.

Superior street should at once be cleaned of the mud which covers it. and a Large Hall De-

EARLY ALL THE STORES BLOWN DOWN

A considerable amount has been paid in during the week on assessment work.

The North Wind is unloading oil at the Standard Oil company's dock to-day. Ground--One Woman Seriously Injured.

LA PORTE, Iowa, Nov. 2-A cyclon struck this place at nine o'clock last night, ming from the northwest. Union hall was demolished and a large number of nouses were unro ofed and blown down. Sections of buildings being carried many blocks away. Nearly all the stores in the nusiness portion of the town suffered great damage. The residence of Sanders Walker Work was commenced this morning by illuntin & Shryer laying the tiles in front of the opera house block. was blown to atoms and children rolled eriously hurt. No other injuries are re ported. The loss of property is about \$75,000. Reports of damage are coming from all sections of the county.

CUMING TO AN END.

The Campaign of the Prohibitionis About Finished. bulous Sum.

Bealin, November 2.—A final statement alk politics, and some of them bet a few dollars in order to keep things lively.

of the expense incurred by the emperer and his suit in the recent tour in Austria and Italy shows that the total was within the residence.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The campaign of the National Prohibition party practically comes to an end tonight, and from this morning. He describes the comes to an end tonight, and from this morning on up to Monday the clerks in the office of the national committee will be and the lowest trades. busily engaged in mailing and telephoning on the ground that if they can get a few straight Prohibitionists into the legislature it may turn out to be a great advantage. Sanguine members of the party claim a total vote in the country of from five to six million, and prophesy immense gains in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. P. Witherow & Co., iron foundry contractors of Pittsburg have closed the contract with the West Superior iron company

O'CONNOR'S IDEAS.

might do much harm and could do no good. The Turner fair at the new hall is provcourtesy is scant but we must not forget that he is technically right. Lord Sack-ville's indiscretion warranted a demand for his recall. If Lord Salisbury's reply to a demand amounted to a refusal there is a good deal more to be said for the action of America than Englishmen are just now inclined to admit.

AMERICA UNDISCOVERED.

THE SON RETURNS.

the officers to fix up his accounts and that if they were not all right his wife would fix them. The other was to the firm telling them that his shortage was only a few hundred dollars and that he would be back before long and square up with them. Young Booth will say nothing of his father's whereabouts.

Morton, passenger and general freight agent Ripley as general traffic manager. The paper adds: of course Mr. Stone as vice president will continue in full charge of the company's affairs and he will continue to pursue the same policy as heretofore.

Hadstone and Sir Wm. Vernon Hascourt will be examined before the Parnell com ssion in regard to statements in Capt. O'Shea's testimony relative to the Kilmainham treaty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Indications for the twenty four hours: Minnesota fair vesterly winds, warmer in western portion tationary temperature in eastern portion bakota and Michigan warmer, fair, wee-

Not Yet Agreed. LONDON, Nov. 2.-The Berlin correspon ent of the Times says all indications favor

land have not agreed as yet upon a solu CHICAGO, Nov. 2-Detective Jake Loe enstein a well know officer was fatally

London, Nov. 2.-Cardinal Newman seed a better night but his condition is

PERSONAL MENTION.

Capt. Hayes, of Buffalo is in Duluth. S. M. Nash is here from Scranton, Pa. Wm. Buch and Z. T. Mullin, both of Mineapolis, are here. J. D. Stryker has returned from an extended visit in the east.

M. S. Burrows was a passenger night's train for St. Paul, P. Leubrie, of the Chicago Inter Ocean, in the and will write up the Zenith City. Several Children Rolling On the East Saginaw, was among the morning arrivals at the St. Louis. Col. Eaton has returned from a hunting trip of seyeral weeks' duration, looking hale and hearty and ready to vote the Republican ticket.

J. P. Ennis, business manager for the Grismer combination, arrived in Duluth this morning and is billing the town for this horning and is blining the town for this popular company.

Franklin R. Milnes left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia, called there by the news of the sudden death of his brother.

Mr. Milnes will remain in the Quaker city

Oscar Myers, who has been slightly ill for some time, is now unable to leave his house. As soon as he gains in health both himself and wife hope to leave for a visit to Zenia, Ohio, their old home. Wm. M. Spalding and Drs. McNulty and Magic came in today from a deer hunt on the lins of the Northern Pacific. They report that the Indians of the Fond du Lac reserve have killed off all big game in the vicinity.

Col. Tanner of the Minnesota Car com-pany expects to build a \$10,000 residence in Duluth early next season. Mr. Ander-son of the same company will also build a

Prop Samuel Mather, Lake Erle, coal.
Prop Sitka, Lake Erle coal.
Prop John Cralg, Lake Erle, coal.
Schr A. D. Alverson, Lake Erle, coal.
Prop Indla, Buffalo, merchandlse.
Prop Fred Mercer, Lake Erle, coal.
Prop Missoula, Lake Erle, coal
Prop Kasota, Lake Erle, coal.

Prop Servia, Two Harbors, to load ore. Prop City of Cleveland, Two Harbors, to load Schr Moravia, Two Harbors, to load ore, Schr Thos. Quayle, Two Harbors, to load ore. Prop C. Tower, Sandusky, flour.

Coal shipments from the opening of navigation to date, from Buffalo, amount to 2,244,800 tons, a gain of 586,770 tons over last season.

les. She hee a quarter of a mile from the entrance to the Portage Lake canal in fifteen feet of water. Her foremast and stern are gone, and she is still on her side, all efforts to right her having resulted only in pulling her to pieces. Captain Murray will save for the insurance companies what is left of the wreck. She was insured with Smith & Davis of Buffalo for \$5,600 and valued at \$8,500.

Vessels frozen in the ice in the Arctic whaling grounds, called to his intention, it is said, has under consideration the question of sending a Canadian vessel to assist in the work.

The Hatfield-McCoy Gang.

Cuarleston, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Detective to the intention of the property of the

Come up tonight and witness the gynastic exhibition of the active Turners.

hunting party returned from the mountains north of Grand river yesterday and report ed the discovery of a wonderful waterfall hitherto unknown. Though not quite as large a Niagara in volume, it was thought to exceed it in beauty. The place is on Riffs creek, twenty-five miles from here and is supposed to have never been visited by white men before. The stream spreads out to a width of 300 feet at the brink, and the water glides over a rocky edge, spreading out into a thin sheet as it falls a distance of 150 feet to the bottom underneath.

but all over the city and the feeling is universal among dealers in real estate that it will grow and spread from this time forward. Already there have been sales of considerable magnitude and nearly all for cash. Yesterday was chronicled the sale of T. A. Olmsted's West First street corner 150 feet, for \$40,000 in cash, to day 100 feet on Superior street near Eighth avenue west, being lots 119 and 121, block 16, Third division, were sold to a St. Paul man for \$35,000 eash, and other sales of less importance have been made frequently in the last week. The lots men. correct figure for the sales in what is known as West Dulnth in a month and a ported frozen up is given. and conservative and not more than is fully warranted by the conditions of affairs.

The Shah's Imperial Edict. sources of happiness and prosperity," that they "may without fear or apprehension of iny kind exercise all rights of ownership over their property," and that it over their property," and that they "may undertake any enterprise requiring the combination of capital or the formation of companies, such as the construction of public works, roads, etc." The world may be considered conquered when Persia opens her doors to civilization.—New York Sum

We call special attention to the ladies visiting the fair, to take a look at the EMBROIDERY AND FANCY GOODS STAND. the assumption that Germany and Eng-land have not agreed as yet upon a solu and artwork to be seen and which we

Must and be sold Pike & Barkey's stock of good sho Now is your chance to buy 1: ap.

shot early this morning by his wife. The deed was a result of quarrels which the couple have been having for some time.

For lots and blocks in Dodges Addition call on Gridley & Mishler Room 26 Exchange Building.

PRIOE TWO CENTS.

Anarchists of St. Louis Celebrate the Anniversary of Chicago's Excution To-morrow.

CALLED "THE PESTIVAL OF SORROW."

The Socialists Will Not Join, But Will Have a Separate Parade.

Sr. Louis, Mo. Nov. 2-Anarchists and their sympathizers are putting forth ear nest effects to make their demonstration in observance of the execution of the Chicago anarchists a success. The anniversary of the event falling on Sunday, the "festival of sorrow" as it is called, will be given Saturday evening November 10th. "Die Parole", the anirchistic organ comes out this week filled with appeals to workingmen of later organizations to be represented at the demonstration. There are said to be 600 to 700 anarchists in St. Louis, while the socialists number eight to ten times as many, and anarchist leaders endeavoied to secure their co-operation in this demonstration but partially failed, for it has now been decided by socialists to observe the day separately and Arbelter Hall has been secured for that

THE DEADLY THRESHER.

A Boiler Explodes Killing Five Men and and injuring many others, took place this renoon on the farm of Jonas Spay in The boiler expleded with fearful force, carrying destruction on every hand. The killed are: William Rever, a boy aged 16; Joseph Machmer, aged 14, the only support of his widowed sister; Isaac Marlberger, aged 16; Joseph Spayn, aged about 32; Irvine Duntenberber, aged 19.

CANADIAN ASSISTANCE.

Sir Charles Tupper to Assist in the Relief

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 2.-Mr. Tupper

tives and the West Virginia contingent of the Hatfield-McCoy gang collided Monday Ellison Mounts and a man named Chambers. Chambers was shot in the hand and escaped, but not until he shot one detective in the arm. Mounts was clubbed and highfully beaten before he was subdued.

No Voting After Four O'clock NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Judge Barrett today to keep polls open after 4 p. m. on election day to receive votes in overcrowded dis-

THE CITY CANVASSED. Ricksecker's perfumes at Max Wirth's. Leopold, 207 West Superior street.

Gridley & Mishler are exclusive agents for codge's addition. Room 26, Exchange uilding. teen dollars on every suit or coat he makes you. He can sliow you nearly 500 patterns. 331 Opera House block.

Rattan rockers selling at cost. A. I eopold, 207 West Superior street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. NINE HOUSES AND THREE STORES FO rent from 18 to \$50 per month by W. Sherwood & Co., room 8 Metropolitan block.

The opera house drug store is the place to buy your fine imported and domestic ci-

A DULUTH DRY DOCK. AN INSTITUTION THAT OUR CITY NEEDS AND

NEEDS AT ONOE-TAKE STEPS TO HUIL Probably no citizen of Duluth will deuy merce of Duluth require a dry dock or marine rankway for the repair of large vessels. The need is apparent, but probably few who have not followed the course of affairs connected with the lake shipping fog miles out to sea. I grew up in that small business can have any idea of how neces- village, went to school until I was 12, then sary such a dock is to Duluth and how busy it would be. There is now no repair dock for large size vessels nearer than Detaken back the entire length of Lake the sea of the wide Sheepscot. I remem-Huron before they can be fixed, a peret extra expense and loss of time and school teacher over at the bay. Mother labor. Were there a dry dock at Duluth all vessels injored either at the Soo or on wished to please mother; but Kitty ought to this lake would come here and their repair do better than marry a poor light keeper.

"Come dearie; breakfast is ready!" moth have occured on Lake Superior to have kept a very large repair dock busy for some time, and it has not been a month of severe storms. The entire season through large docks here could be assured of good large docks here could be assured of good large docks here. Such a dock the headquarters of the lake interests on Lake Superior and would center many vestel interests and trades here that now find last of five children—all dead but me—was no abiding place on the greatest of all the born. lakes. In regard, too, to fitness of location, no other point on the lake cau compete with Dulnth in any regard.

For the past year a leading representative of vessel interests has had men at sota point. This has been done solely to see where was the location most adapted for the building of a dry dock suitable for mornin' air from the tower, an' lawful mel floating on the lakes. It has been decided out there!" character of the work demanded. Such a rain. She came back shortly, trembling with railway, capable of hauling out of the excitement. water the largest of lake ships, such as the Corona, or the North Wind, which two Gideon, like a woman's scarf." some repairs to her hall, would cost with to the shore with the g building would bring such returns, either to those directly interested or to the city a sea. I was bare headed and in my shirt as this. Let some of the public spirited men or associations take hold of this matter and push it to an active commencement by next spring. As surely as it is ment by next spring. As surely as it is here shoulders and tied behind: over her cap was fastened a bandanna handkerchief. Sho left alone the investment will be seized by was fastened a bandanna handkerchief. Sho one of two enterprising towns on the lake held out my cap.

and Dulath's opportunity will be lost.

tetter's Stomach Bitters, at once a tonic and a regulator. This gently but effectually impels them and the bladder. Upon the howels, atomach and liver it likewise are the stomach as the strange craft. It evidently belonged to a yacht, was dainty and trim, painted white, with "Dolphin" in gold likewise are the strange craft. It evidently belonged to a yacht, was dainty and trim, painted white, with "Dolphin" in gold likewise are the strange craft. It evidently belonged to a yacht, was dainty and trim, painted white, with "Dolphin" in gold likewise are the strange craft. It evidently belonged to a yacht, was dainty and trim, painted white, with "Dolphin" in gold likewise are the strange craft. exerts a regulating and invigorating influ-ence, and it strengthens the system, and averts and remedies malaria and rheuma-

tainment was a varied one, including music by the Concordin society and some The booths were particularly attractive and drew the people about them Voting was started on most all of the articles and will be continued until tomorrow night. Many donations of value have been received and it is expected that the proceeds of the fair will prove enough to lift the society from debt.

The firm of Kelley Bros., late of Duluth Steam Dye Works, have recently transferred their business to West Superior where they will continue in connection with their hundry the same business as heretofore

street, Hotel St. Louis, where he has a large assortment of harness, saddles, robes, blankets, etc., selling at a smail profit.

Money Loan Office, 31 W. Superior St., Money loaned on all goods of value. Large stock of watches and diamonds for sale cheap.

OFF THE HEAD LIGHT.

It was a chill, foggy evening in Septem-per; the sea rolled in against the rocks in great, sullen, gray waves, seething and hissing over the seaweed; the light looked spectral and ghostly. I turned out the lamp. dreary life—the only son of a poor fisherman drowned off Seguin light that flickered in the began to fish with the mackerel catchers, Like other lads, I had hopes and ambitions wanted me to marry her. I-well, I only

port. In the past month disasters enough er's voice called, and I went down to the house connected with the tower by a long, and profitable business. Such a dock would also make Duluth more than ever wrinkled cheek, and eyes as bright and blue

"There's a speck out there like a boat," l said, stooping to kiss her. "Before I go to bed I'll look again. There was a nasty sea

"The Lord pity the sailors at seal" quawork testing the nature of the soil around the shores of both upper and lower bays from Grassy point to the end of Minne-

the accommodation of the largest vessels ef there should be a poor human creetur adrif that a marine railway would be the best | Dear heart! I think of her prayers and and most economical form of repairing long hours of watching nights when great dock that could be built here both on ac- storms roar around our headland, where the count of the nature of the soil and the mist from the fretted sea is like a furious

"There is something white in the boat weeks ago went from here to Cleveland for I left my breakfast untasted, running out the necessary machinery, repair shops etc, between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Surely the investment of no like amount of capital in other lines of mannfacturing or tall in other lines of mannfacturing or the sales with sales with glass in my land. The boat tossed and wavered like a live creature on the foam tipped waves, while in the meaning wind a scart or some loose drapery blow out like a signal of distress. I hurried to

"You are not going," I said, sharply. "Yes I be, son; sum'uns got to steer, as she This is always desirable, and the speed fer it takes place the better. Doubly well come is it in the case of those usually industrious little organs, the kidneys, which trious little organs, the kidneys, which wind blew on shore, it was ebb tide, making a rough, choppy sea. I wasted no effort to look ahead, and she kept the boat steady, and the wind blew on shore, it was ebb tide, making year after my marriage, forced me into it. My husband was twice my age. We were unhappy. I reached the end of all suffering;

so we soon gained on the speck. more than one way. First and foremost, their inaction begats their disease, which is hydra-headed, including such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Next, when inactive they fail to assist in removing from the blood impurities that beget the anatism, gout and dropsy. Third, their inaction weakens the bladder. All this is preventable and remediable by the pleasant promoter of organic action, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, at once a tonic

> man in the boat!" "I know it, but dl.ln't want to distract you out there. Land me on the seaweed. I'll run

The opening of the Turn Verein fair last evening was an auspicuous one notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather look. Under the seats of the boot, where a rifle of water splashed to and fro, was a wo-The Military band by their early evening man's figure, slight, though tall, covered with a cloak of golden plush—though then I drew many people to the hall on Third street and Eighth avenue east. The enterfur, now draggled and wet with sea wa-

ter. Over the woman's head was a fine lace Turners under the leadership of F. Haase. scarf, one end of which was loose and my life belongs to the man who was wounded scarf, one end of which was loose and had waved a signal of distress in the wind. She was so still and white that I thought her dead. I lifted her and carried her to the house—she weighed no more than a child. Mother had the old lounge drawn close to the stove, and there I laid our strange guest.

"Hain't she a pretty creetur'?" cried mother. "Some good man's heart is sore dis."

my life belongs to the man who was wounded for me—he—he leves me," She turned toward the door, but I saw tears in her beautiful eyes. "I have brought shame on your honest noof, betrayed your generous hospitality. Oh, forgive mel My punishment is bitter enough; for I love you, mother. Your good word, your faith and affection, mean more to me than all else in life." mother. "Some good man's heart is sore dis-

> stranger's eyes, big and blue like her gown, were wide open, looking about her curi-

you have not ordered your overcoat Marie-she would tell me no other namecall on Harrington 331 Opera House block was at my mother's side always, following tiful eyes so wofully sad. He will make you a heavy chinchilla or fur her about like a child. Mother seemed be-Beaver coat with best linings, trimmings and witched as well. Seeing that Marie was delwork, alk sewed throughout and it will icate, she made her daily decoctions, petting

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Monday there were over \$37,000, worth of property sold by Myers Bros. in West Duluth.

I remembered the tone Kitty said "Oh!" in. A woman is foolish to show bad temper, especially if she is not beautiful. I was so unliappy that fortnight. Before Kitty arrived mother and Marie came up to the tower every night to sit with me—Marie, like an exquisite picture, in the blue gown, with hor rose leaf skin and her marvelous eyes. After all the years my heart goes out to break a simple heart like mine."

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"Bear with me, only a moment," she cried, with quivering lips. "You love a guilty woman, forsaken by all the world. Am I then so precious to you? No man would dare about you."—Philadelphia Record.

Those Big Offers.

Snap Actor—I have called, sir, to ask you to break a simple heart like mine."

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life. You came to us from the sea-the sea

know, but into mother's manner toward Marie a chill crept, the coldness that comes to all good women toward a sister who has fallen. Mrs. Robbins and mother had been life long friends, and the suspicions Kitty planted in that kind heart lingered. The time passed painfully enough, Marie growing pale and silent, Kitty cold and proud, rarely speaking to the stranger. I was glad to see Robbins come and Kitty go away, and it wring my heart by making me see for ever that my coming was a blight—the world will say that—and some day your mother, stung into anger by your misery, will cry curses on me that I shall know in my grave." She clutched my rough sleeves in her trembling fingers. "For my sake make the good girl who loves you happy and your mother content. Gideon, I shall not suffer long. See the light through my hand; it looks like a was only when the beat was out of sight dead hand now."
that I remembered that I had not kissed "Forgive me, f dock for large size vessels nearer than Detroit, 800 miles away, and any ships injured botween the Soo and Duluth must be this peak of land guarding the entrance from this peak of land guarding the entrance from to be married in the spring.

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That night a cold wintry wind howled around the tower, buffeting the wet spray in my face when I opened the door. I stepped out. In the glare of light I saw her—Marie out. In the glare of light I saw her—Marie beauty when I opened the door. I stepped out. In the glare of light I saw her—Marie out. In the glare out there out. In the glare out there out. In the glare out the glare out the glare out there out. In the glare out the glare out there out the glare out there out the glare out th

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you are, and yet-yet you talk of writing, fog horn on far Seguin. which I know means to go away." "Men could never rule me, Gideon, you least of all. You, a child in heart and exhad first seen the drifting boat. Isaw her co Duluth National Bank Building brother like you, a big, strong, bearded man, "Marie!" who would protect me. Look at me kindly,

Robert Julian:
I am yet alive. Does this world still hold you in its weary toils? At the entrance to the Sheep-scot, where, wide and blue, with stormy waves and treacherous reefs, it ends its life in the ocean, So I wrote: and treacherous reefs, it ends its life in the ocean, is a frowning headland and a tower. In Hendrick's Head Light I have been living an enchanted wan. I flung myself on my bed and fell into t rick's Head Light I have been living an enchanted life since September—princess in a tower. I walt for you.

Marie. or waking. Mother came to me at noon. One day a letter came for Marie, and that

I wish your kind hand to write it."

night she came to the tower as usual with Gldeon." mother, "Gideon," sho said, "read the letter

"Read it!" and I-I obeyed. DEAR MARIE—I have been at death's door for two months, but am new recovered. He was unburt. I shall come for you, weather permitting and breezes favorable, the 20th of December.

JULIAN.

"Your father, dear" asked mother. "No; I am an orphan. Six years ago I was married to—to an Englishman. I did not love him; my father, who lived only a

"Was you meaning to go again with him, this other one?" she asked. "Yes; there was nothing else. I never loved him. Hear me out. My husband followed us, found us hidden in a quiet scaport town. He offered me my choice of deaths and get the fire up. The poor creetur' may he was very kind, you see, for he meant to

ily. "Then he went back to kill Julian. So

She went quietly down the stairs. Mother had not stirred. An hour later mother called me. The "It's the Lord's will," said mother softly; "I was so cold," she said with a shiver, and Gideon," cried mother sharply, "don't you in from the stormy ocean to harbor and I have never heard a woman's voice so get set ag'in her, too. Let's you an' me stem home, I give my love and thoughts to a dead strangely sweet. "Tell me how you found the world's tide an' treat her well. It won't woman. I think my mother knows, but

West Superior street.

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They have been my Jacob's ladder, bringing me to heaven and peace. I have been so—

local two menes of the and spangles. In the old gallant days men sometimes drank a toast from their lady love's slipper, but it ing First Street.

that had bereft me, yet given me my bread some one who knew. It has been tried and -you brought me something out of the world barred to me, a simple fisherman. You gave sin. There were too many who knew. It me a soul. Deny it those who dare. I was a lifelong battle with assassins. The day a clod before you came. I shall never, never. of my tribulation"—her words, dear, kind heart!-"must soon be over. Pity me not-What Kitty Robbins told mother I don't blame me. Say you will make me happy. know, but into mother's manner toward Don't wring my heart by making me see for-

"Forgive me, forgive me," was all I could

-standing looking at the gloomy sea.

"You will get your death," I said, angrily.

"Come in." I dragged her to the fire, chafing her cold little hands. She shivered and to be good and kind, and she and mother and costliest buildings in the

letter for mo?"

It was a foggy night in June, and feverish 'I never could. I had no education. I and weary I walked the balcony to keep House and building moving write like a clown. Do it yourself; or, rather, write no letter. You have said often that you never wanted to leave the island. You have picked out a spot near the cove wanted to leave the island. You have picked out a spot near the cove — marie. Behind me was the blur of golden

perience. You, dear son, I wish I had a distinctly that a great cry rose to my lips: Mad with eagerness I ran into the tower. Gideon, out of those deep, dark eyes, where I | Would she come back? Would that slight can see your honest soul. Pity me. That figure with the wistful face come up the old letter is so repugnant, so dreadful to me, that stairs to bid me once more farewell?

Then it was, framed in an aureole of light,

"Marie," I cried, "if the dead come back you shall come to me." "A boat has just landed at the cove,

"She has come!" I cried, mad with joy She stood away from mother's chair, holding a tiny hand between her face and the lamp.

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"I have no right to read your letter," I | marched in storm and sunshine there were four men earrying something. A fifth followed. Mother caught my arm. "Help me, son; I am old and need you," she said. I stopped and drew her arm through mine. When we reached the point they had lowered the box into the grave, and stood with uncovered heads. The fifth man—and he had a kind, handsome face—came

> "I-I wanted to read a prayer," he said brokenly: "but I could not. Will you? From me it is mockery." I took the book he handed me; but I did not know it then. "No, no," I sobbed: "I loved her, too."

Then it was my mother who knolt, whitest soul of all I ever knew. Oh, could all sinners men or women, be sure that such an interces sion would go for them to the great Pardoner of all wrecked lives! Could that pity bo given to fallen sisters in the life! Oh, mother heart! There is no taint there—only forgive ness and charity.

The sailors shoveled the earth fast to the

brink. They seemed superstitiously eager to leave the spot.
"She wished no headstone," said the man whom I intuitively knew to be Julian. "She said you would know." He turned to mother. "I thank you, madam. May I have at my kill us unseen at first. I begged him to take last rites a prayer like yours. We float me out to sea in his yacht, and on some dark, lightly to the end that must come; only tempestuous night to set me adrift in the boat. tempestuous night to set me adrift in the boat.

Julian did not know that I had seen my husdo mother words comfort our hearts. Is

band. I stole away in the afternoon, we set sail, and one night, far beyond Segulu, my husband set me adrift. He intended that the sailors should believe I had gone away in my sleep in the boat. He could buy belief." "The awful creetur'!" said my mother.

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"Then he went heek to kill Julian Segulus and the mother wards comfort our nearts. It there anything I could do for you?" he went on, looking at me.

"Nothing from your hand," I cried.

"We both were hurt," he said, slowly; "but I fancy you in the tower have the better part. It—it costs me much to say it. She never loved me. She might have loved you. part. It—it costs me much to say it. She never loved me. She might have loved you.

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So life went on until Thanksgiving week, when there was a vacation of a fortnight, and Kitty Robbins came to visit us. The big fisherman, her father, rowed her over, and both he and Kitty, as I saw, looked with suspicion on Marle.

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Cullyford's harness shop to 321 Michigan that a good woman; her harness shop to 321 Michigan that a good woman; her hair

Cullyford's harness shop to 321 Michigan district.

Gate, she made her daily decoctions, petting me to heaven and peace. I have been so almost happy. You will not forget me, when the great yellow eye flames over the sea you will think of me drifting in the darkness of sin and regret as I drifted that night. You and your mother will talk of me sometimes, pray for me, pity me."

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"Gideon, she isn't a good woman; her hair is bleached," she said. Kitty somehow then looked sallow and homely; her voice rasped me—the sharp nasal tones of most New England women.

"I must. Oh, the folly of fools who paint sin so fair that we senseless moths fly into its light as a release from troublel What is there for me but sin to the end? I am a taint on every honest home. Do not foot of a child of 8 on a girl of 16, and it will always be the same size. She can walk on it England women.

"It isn't," I answered, coldly. "She has been here since September, and the color is yet golden."

"Here all that time! Oh!" muttered Kitty, going down the stairs.

I remembered the tone Kitty said "Oh!"

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7, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 60, 41, 62, 63, 64, 65, 60, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98; the south half of Portland square, lots 2 to 13 in block 44, lots 1 and 2 in block 59, lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 80, lots 1 to 7, inclusive, in block 82, and lots 1 to 9, inclusive, in block 99, Portland division of Duluth, blocks 15, 16, 17 and 22, lots 1, 2 and 3 in blocks 14, lots 1 to 6, inclusive, in block 18, and lots 1 to 6, inclusive, in block 18, and lots 1 to 6, inclusive, in block 18, and lots 1 to 6, inclusive, in block 88 and lots 1 and 16 in block 87, Endion division of Duluth, Minn., are deemed benefitted by said grading and will be so assessed unless cause be shown why any of them should not be so as sessed.

GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk Board of Public Works. Oct. 25-30-Nov. 5.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that an assessment has been made by the Hoard of Public Works of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and confimed by the Hon. O. P. Stearns, judge of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district. to defray in part, the expense of grading and otherwise improving First street from Connecticut avenue to Twenty-eighth avenue west, and changing the course of Miller's creek in Duluth, Minnesota, and that a duplicate assessment roll has been delivered to the city treasurer and that the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city treasurer and that the assessment is due and payable, and if puld within thirty (30) days there will be allowed a deduction of the ten (10) per cent charged to the amount of the assessment for survey, plans, specifications and superintendence.

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where you wanted to be buried—that, when dead, you might still know of our coming and going. We have told you how welcome you are, and vet—vet you talk of writing.

—Earie. Behind me was the blur of golden light, before me a thick gray. The sea sobbed and seethed below, while vibrating in the deadened air sounded the solemn tones of the for horn on far Seguin.

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company, an offishoot from the famous

Work on the Minnesota Car company's plant is being pushed rapidly notwith-standing the unfavorable weather and will plying about 50 per cent of the water, this be carried on all winter. It is the intention of the company to be taking contracts for ears by July 1st next and to do this they will of necessity hurry along rapidly. General Manager Tanner left yesterday for the south and east and will, before he returns, contract for the machinery needed. Superintendent Geo. H. White, an able and efficient officer, is in charge and is a man capable in overy way of pushing the business along residly. Contracts have business along rapidly. Contracts have been made for the lumber, brick, each and doors and stone for all the buildings, and THE THIED OF THE MARBOR IMPROVEMENT to the credit of the company be it said all these contracts have been let to home concorns. Large amounts of supplies are al. ready at West Duluth and the Duluth road Quinn, chief of engineers of the Duluth is building new side tracks to accommodate it. Across the road from the Car company's plant stand the new buildings of Agate Bay breakwater 150 feet. There

the Daluth Iron & Steel company rapidly were eight bidders as follows: D. W. growing into completion. This company Powell and Ed. Mitchell, Marquette, \$14,-July next and will purchase its great 005; Chas. Berner, Green Bay, \$13,562; N. engines and machinery in a few months. C. Chapman, Minnsapolis, \$13,357; Mein-It has also given all possible contracts to Duluth foundries and shops. The brick cast house and engine house are both \$14,849; William St. Amour, Duluth, \$14,849; William St ready for the roof and the brick smoke stack is raised to half of its height of 130 luth, \$13,450; J. C. Morrison, Duluth, \$13,450; J. C. Morrison, Duluth, \$16,195. The job was let to Thos feet. All around West Duluth betokens activity and enterprise and a heav year, is activity and enterprise and a busy year is ing of a foundation, sub-structure and

George Cobb. of Brainerd contemplates

locating in the West End. Attorney Sherwood made an able speech

for the Prohibition parade last evening. Drs. Magie and McNulty have returned from a successful hunting trip at Sand

You can buy stoves at cost at Knob-loch's, 2022 West Superior street. Cailand Look out for a big turn out of West End Republicans in the parade for tomorrow night. They mean business and will help procession last night and marched up and

The contest for the dressing case at the Svea fair last evening made things lively for a time. The two contestants, Miss Von Buskirk and Miss Johnson have many voting was spirited all through the evening.

MATTERS POLITICAL.

Chas. d'Autremont is to speak to-night. Ed. Sherwood made an able speech at the West End last night. Get yourself ready to turn out in the

Republican parade to-morrow night. Be at the polls at 9 o'clock in the morning prompt and cast your vote before it is Election returns will be received by Sawyer & Davis at their room No. 15 east

The Democrate have arrangements all nucle for their parade and reception to E. M. Wilson to-night.

A meeting has has been called by some of the judges for the purpose of having all the judges of election meet together tonight at the municipal court room and debate on the m

A large number of business houses and residences will be illuminated to-morrow night in honor of the grandest and greatest Republican demonstration ever held in St. Louis county.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to the opera house Tuesday night to hear the election returns read. Mr. Condon has a wire placed on the stage and an operator will be in constant attendance The grandest demonstration ever held in Duluth will be that of the Republicans to-morrow night. Marshal J. B. Sutphin and aides Kendall and Stenson, will see to it that everything is properly arranged for the line of march. After the procession United States Senator C. K. Davis and other speakers will address an audience at the opera house. Everybody turn out and witness the parade and then go and hear the speeches.

The following are the judges of the First ward, Julius E. Weiland. James W. Camp. Drug store. ward, Julius E. Weiland. James W. Campbell, Chas. A. Banks; Second ward, A. E. Longstreet, E. R. Brace, Wm. Shupp; First precinct Third ward: B. Johnson, L. L. Frazer, T. M. Helinski; Second precinct, J. Richardson, Day & Co., exclusive agents.

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ON 'CHANGE. DULL AND VERY IRREGULAR MARKET ON THE DULUTH BOARD OF TRADE TODAY.

Wheat has been dull and irregular here IT IS NOW ACKNOWLEDGED AS THE MANUFACT. today, with a very fair volume of trading. The opening was % below last night's close A Chicago paper of a few days ago advanced steadily for a time, alter which a spoke as follows: "The Minnesota Car break in outside prices and lower quotacompany, composed of Virginia capitalists tions with orders to sell knocked it off conwith a capital of \$400,000, will shortly be- siderably. Other markets recovered later

gin the erection of rolling mills at Duluth, Minnesota." As remarked by the St. Paul Pioneer Press in reference to the item, it is another break in the solid south. With the trifling exception that the Minnesota Car company has already begun active work and that its capital is \$500,000, the Chicago paper is correct in its statement. It is also indeed a break in the solid south. There have been in the last few years frequent instances of northern and western capital going south, but seldom, if ever, has southern money come north to start great manufacturing enterprises. In this respect Duluth is peculiar and alone. The great advantages possessed by our city, preponderant over all offers of cash bonus and over all other locations north or south brought the great Minnesota Car company, an offishoot from the famous Tradegra Level Press and could not get over the slumpy slow leeling. The close was dull and heavy nt prices slightly above the opening. There was little of news or few features on the market though the get over the slumpy slow leeling. The close was dull and heavy nt prices slightly above the opening. There was little of news or few features on the market though there was dull and heavy nt prices slightly above the opening. There was little of news or few features on the market though there was dull and heavy nt prices slightly above the opening. There was little of news or few features on the market though there was more disposition to time over the wheat than for some time. Cash wheat was again active. I hard sold at 125, and 124 to arrive later, while in northern went at 119 and later at 118 to arrive, 2 northern ot 108½, tell to the opening the northern went at 125 and 124 to arrive later, while in northern went at 125 and 124 to arrive later, while in northern went at 125 and 124 to arrive later, while in northern went at 125 and 124 to arrive later, while in northern went at 125 and 125 to arrive, 2 northern ot 108½, sell to the opening the arrive later was normal at the close 125 with no sales. De

Tredegar Iron Works of Riehmond, to this city. In this way Duluth people see the surety of other mammoth enterprises soon to locate here and make our city not only the Pittsburgh of the west but a greater than Pittsburgh, for the country to be supplied with manufactures of iron and steel from Duluth will be vastly greater and more in need than that tributary to Pittsburgh.

CURB NOTES.

Today's Northwestern Miller gives the flour business as follows: The grind was the largest in seven weeks; total production was 163,600 barrels against 180,100 barrels for the previous week and 157,100 for the corresponding time in 1887. Two mills, representing a duily capacity of 4,000 barrels, shut down this week, and more promise to be idle soon. Although wheat keeps going up, flour is unsalable, and there is no other alternative for millers but to stop other alternative for millers but to stop other alternative to good health. other alternative for millers but to stop

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS.

CONTRACTS LET YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Major

superstructure of 150 feet in length forming an extension to the present breakwater Every store in the Allen block is rented. of Two Harbors and is in line with the plan James Brown is at the West End from of work laid out for the improvement of that harbor. Dwyer's figures were as folat the Svea fair last night.

The Dickerman block has nearly reached the level of Michigan street.

Rev. Father Timothy is entertaining the very Rev. Father Edelbrock.

The West End sent out about fifty voters for the Prohibition parade last evening.

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ports will be ready to push in the spring. The Agate Bay job is the only one that will be under way during all winter. 'HERE'S TO YOU."

THE PROHIBITIONISTS TURN OUT IN A MODER-ATH SIZED PABADE. About one hundred men and the usual number of young Americans formed a Nearly all the marchers carried torches, loaned by their friends the Democrats, and ROOMS-FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT WITH city water. Apply at 1016 West First friends who worked hard for them and the the French band added much to the attraction by discoursing some good music. At the close it was found that Miss Von Buskirk was the victor and she was prosented with the handsome gift. The fair continues tonight and good music will be in attendance.

After tramping for a half hour they went to the Grand opera house where also store suitable for grocery on Seventh avenue east. Chas. McKay, room 2 Ben zblock.

ROOMS FOR RENT-ROOMS OF 5, 2 AND 3 also store suitable for grocery on Seventh avenue east. Chas. McKay, room 2 Ben zblock. who were afraid to go ont in the inclement weather. Rev. George Vibbert was introand he addressed those present in a manner that certainly was exciting and full of ROOM-FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-29 ner that certainly was exciting and full of fire. He abused Jim Blaine and the Republican party and this so tickled some of the hearers that they exhibited courage enough to applaud. To sum up, what the

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